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*Your life on the  
Campus of Glendale  
Union High School*



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School Student Body*

BOOTS GARRISON, Editor  
LORENA HEDGPETH, Bus. Mgr.



THERE  
IS A  
TOWN...







**CALLED**

**GLENDALÉ...**



. . . AND IN THIS TOWN, THERE IS A  
HIGHWAY—AN AVENUE—A ROAD . . .  
AND DOWN THIS ROAD—ACROSS THE  
TRACKS OF THE ROMANTIC SANTA FE  
—THERE IS . . .







...A HIGH SCHOOL—AND AS IN EVERY  
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL—AND IN  
EVERY AMERICAN TOWN—THERE IS  
THE CHANCE TO LIVE IN FREEDOM—  
AND THINK IN FREEDOM—AND PLAY  
IN FREEDOM.



## HERE IN YOUR LIFE AT GLENDALE







IS THE FREEDOM TO MOLD YOUR FUTURE



FROM THE HIGHWAY—

ONTO THIS CAMPUS—







The Boilerhouse; Woodshop



The Auditorium



The Main Building



West Lawn Into Old Library Building

—AND INTO THESE BUILDINGS

YOU HAVE COME



TO STUDY –

TO PLAY –



TO LIVE –



NOW—

WHILE YOU ARE ON OUR CAMPUS—

MEET  
THE  
BOSS . . . .



. . . . SUPERINTENDENT  
*Robert W. Ashe*

Young and efficient, Mr. Ashe took over in the fall of 1946 and has become both admired for his fine work and liked for his genial, kindly personality. It is he who charts our course safely through our growing years. A good friend and a wise leader, this Bob Ashe.

# AND THOSE WHO HELP HIM GUIDE US



Mrs. Isabelle M. Thomas

Registrar



(L) Mr. Robert Crouch

Dean of Boys

(R) Mr. Robert Scott

Special Assistant



Mrs. Harriet Imes

Dean of Girls

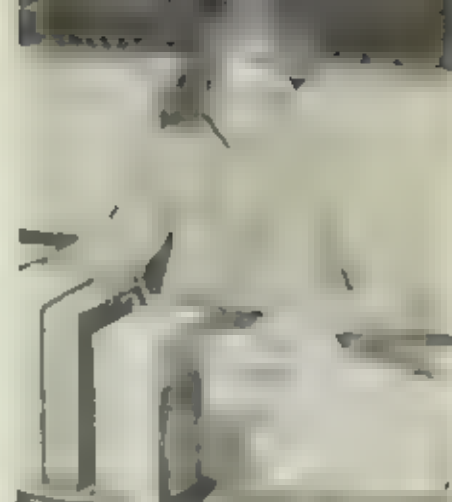




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## AND THEN THERE IS THE

V. L. BICE, Biology



P. J. HEITMEYER, Home I



## FACULTY

These are the men and women who teach us, who encourage our aims and foster our ideals . . . Patient and, no doubt, long-suffering, they work unceasingly to make us better citizens, to lead us to heights of achievement which, save for their guidance, we might never experience in our lives . . . To them we owe a debt of gratitude.

T. H. T. H. E. N.



A. C. H. E. R.



P. J. HEITMEYER, English





MR. ALLEN, English



MR. ALLEN, English



# AND YOU DISCOVER THAT TEACHERS ARE 'NICE PEOPLE' TOO



WILLIAM SCOGGINS, Spanish  
L. J. WHATLEY, Math



Mr. Allen Grabs a Quick Lunch



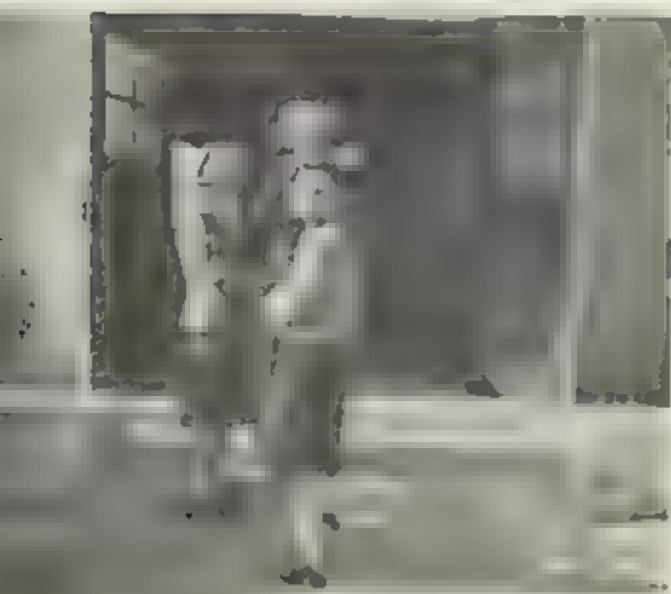
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ALLEN, Journalism



C. J. SWAIN, Physical Ed



R. E. CROUCH, P.



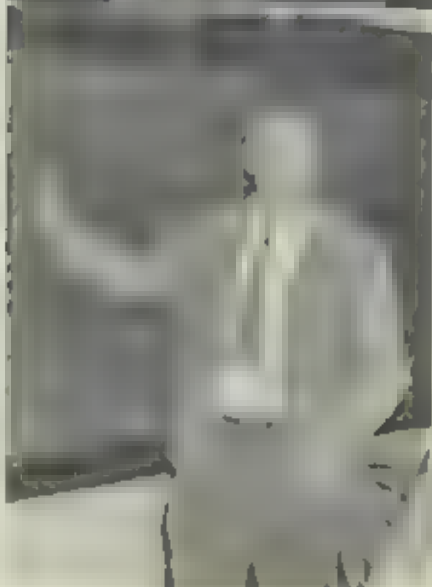
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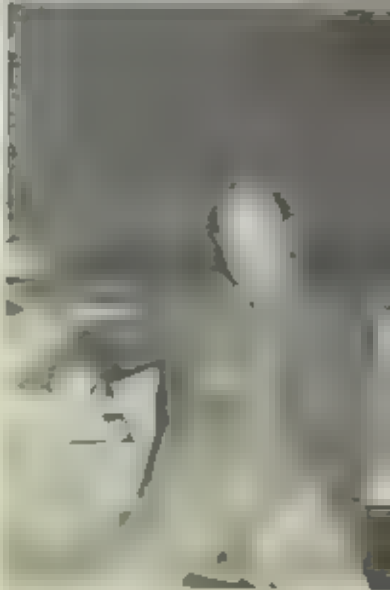
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# MORE OF OUR FACULTY — AND THE MEN WHO SUPERVISE THE BUILDINGS



H. IMES  
Spanish



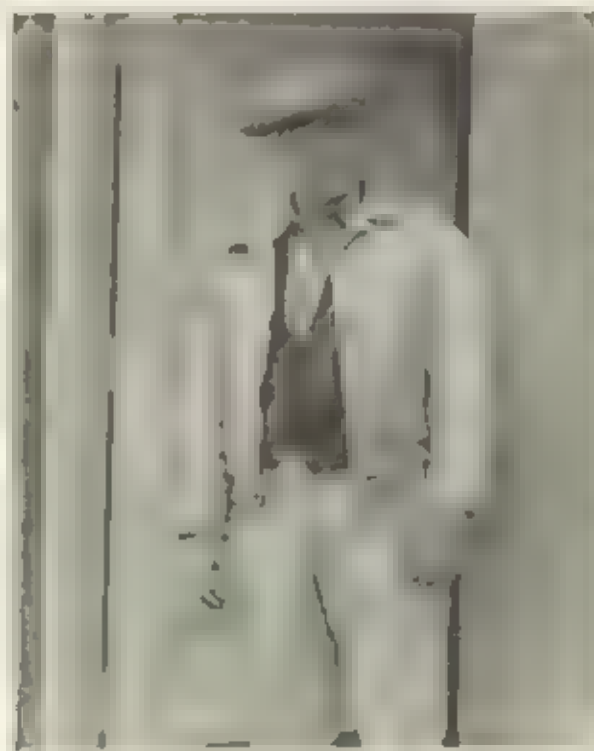
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M. G. DAWSON  
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L. L. BURCHETT



DAVID L. VAN CAMP



C. CROSWELL



M. L. DOWELL

BEHIND ALL  
THIS—ALL  
THESE—THERE  
IS . . .

# THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



RAY J. FILER, President

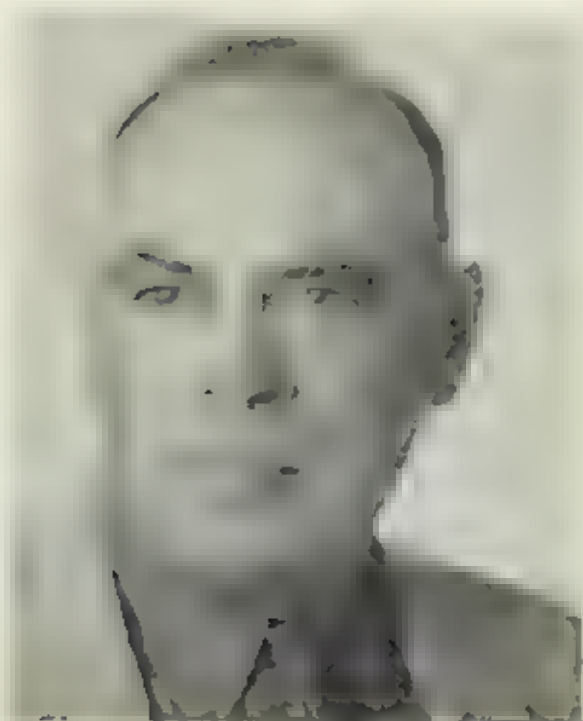
Working hard with no reward save that they do a tough job well, these five men loyally and devotedly carry the burdens and problems of the school to a successful solution . . . To them, for their untiring efforts in our behalf, we are grateful.



CARL BETTS

C. E. McDONALD

SAM JOY, Clerk



R. K. TRUEBLOOD





But There Is One Who Was  
Of Us – And Who Is No Longer.  
Friend, Adviser, Teacher – This  
Was 'Jack' Carey, Whose Sudden  
Death From Heart Attack At  
Christmas Saddened The Holiday  
Spirits Of Everyone.

The Pitifully Inadequate Bio-  
graphy On The Next Page Fails  
Utterly To Depicit The Warm  
Spirit And Sincerity Of This Man.

Because He Was A Friend To  
All Of Us – Because We Are  
Poorer Without Him – Because  
We Shall Not Readily Forget  
Him – It Is

TO THE  
MEMORY OF

John Arthur Carey

THAT WE  
DEDICATE THIS BOOK



John Arthur Carey was born October 27, 1897, in Leesburg, Ohio. Graduated from Wilmington State College in Ohio, he taught a number of years in Colorado before coming to Glendale in 1929.

Although woodwork was his favorite subject, he also taught Mathematics, History, and coached Junior-Varsity football and track teams. Mr. Carey was also very interested in the affairs of his community and was always an enthusiastic supporter of city beautiful drives. He was also a member of the local Ration Board.







Left to right, top:

Manuel Aja  
Harold Fugate  
Sonny Harelson  
Martha Sutter  
Mrs. Imes  
Mr. Ashe

Bottom:

Mr. Crouch  
Lorraine Cloud  
Bertha Vizcaya  
Norma McDonald  
Beverly Frost

## WE GUIDE OURSELVES – AND THE FACULTY ADVISES

With two delegates from each class insuring that the whole school is represented, the Student Council works with the administration to solve student problems and to see that Glendale High is a better place in which to live. Mrs. Imes and Mr. Crouch are the faculty advisers and Mr. Ashe cooperates

A meeting of the Student Council with President Manuel Aja in charge

Officers are Manuel Aja president; Sonny Harelson, vice-president; Lorraine Cloud, secretary; Bertha Vizcaya, treasurer



# NOW MEET OUR PRIDE AND JOY— THE SENIOR CLASS



## Class Officers:

BRUCE SHAW, President

SHIRLEEN ALLEN, Vice-President

DONNA BICE, Secretary

ARNOLD ONG, Treasurer

These are the happy, sunny, cheerful seniors. They own the school by right of residence for four years. Now, really, they are adults and have a world before them. There is the decision to make—to continue their studies or to strike out for themselves now.

This senior class of Glendale Union High School, 141 strong, can truly be said to have upheld the traditions of their school and to have set high standards for succeeding classes.

They're young . . . they're strong . . . they're proud! They've done a job and have done it well. They are AMERICA in its teens!



THEY PLAY AND THEY PICNIC—  
THEY PLAY AND THEY WRECK CARS—  
SOMETIMES THEY EVEN WORK!



Watch That Stuff, Morrie!

Ready for Class



See What a Soft Shoulder Can Do?

WANT  
TO  
SEE  
WHAT  
THEY  
LOOK  
LIKE?

#### MANJEE AJA

"Aha!"—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Football, Baseball—  
All star athlete—Lettermen  
1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President  
Lettermen 3, President  
Student Body, 4

#### C. L. ALLEN

"Charlie"—Freshman class  
president; had one of the  
most beat-up hot rods on the  
campus—Managing Editor of  
Cordial H-Lights 4  
"Well I'll be? \*xll\*!"

#### SHIRLEEN ALLEN

"Shy"—Always a smile for  
everyone, Pep club president  
4; Home Ec. president, GAA  
rep. 2; Letter girls Sec. 4,  
Treas. of senior class,  
Cordial Queen Attendant  
Senior Rep. for Girls League  
Council

#### WANDA MAE ASHLEY

Known as "Wanda"  
—Kind, always quiet  
Likeable

RIGHT →

#### DONNA BICE

"Bey"—Good kid, Letter  
girl 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4,  
Sec. Pep Club 4; Sec.  
Senior class 3, 4.



← LEFT

#### BASILIO AJA

"Bass"—Football 4,  
Basketball 3, 4, Track 3  
—Cute dimples  
Lettermen 2, 3, 4

#### PHIL BAYLESS

Never obtrusive—  
Quiet, shy



#### RUTH BLUMAUER

"Ruthie"—Good singer



#### MARY ELLEN BELSHE

Never had a nickname—  
Girls league, Pep Club 3, 4,  
GAA—Sweet Girl



#### SID BESSEL

Dignified yet friendly yet—  
persevering Hi-Y, 4



WELL,  
HERE  
THEY  
ARE . . .

'CHUMA'—  
'C. L.'—  
'PIDGE'—  
'BROWNIE'—  
'SHORTIE'—  
NAMES TO  
CONJURE  
WITH

HAROLD CARDEN

"Hi honey"—Hobby was  
women before he met  
Martha—"Legend of Sleepy  
Hollow" 1; "100 years of  
Songs" 2

EDWARD CASEY

"Casey"—Track 1, 2  
Swe. guy, Letterman  
GLHS band leader 4  
Swing band

LORRAINE CLOUD

"Rain cloud"—Pep Club  
GAA, Home Ec. 1; Vice-pres  
dent of Pep Club; Sec. of  
Student Council, Sec. of Grls  
League 2, Vice-pres. 3  
Long rls 4 sweet person  
ality, excellent

SAMMY CORNIEL

Quiet and nice -  
good natured



←—LEFT

BETTY LOU BROWN

"Brownie"—Swell kid  
Letter girl 3, 4; GAA presi-  
dent 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4,  
Queen's attendant 4

ANN COVENY

"Annie"—"Ay, yi, yi"—  
Basketball 2—Really nice  
GAA 1, 2



JOY COX

"I can't help it"—  
Very studious; worked for  
Mrs. Menard 3 hrs. a day.



VIRGINIA CAWFORD

"Pug"—"Oh, well"—  
Cute lil' ol' blonde



JOHN CUBBAGE

"Johnny"—Ace reporter  
Well liked by everyone.



JACK DARBY

"Good Guy."  
Crazy as a loon



WAYNE DARBY  
 "Darbo" Basketball  
 Navy 1½ years  
 Cute bonde  
 Letterman 1, 2, 3



JESSIE EAVES  
 "Blandie"—"Oh for goodness sake." Friendly



GERALD DALGHERTY  
 Adverse to publicity—but revealed as a good boy



JEANNE ETO  
 "Babe"—"She's quite an unknowing person"  
 Good kid



HOWARD DICK  
 Very nice guy  
 Plays the piano, art lover  
 Marines 2½ years  
 Gabe trotter



BYARD FALLS  
 "Fireballs"—Very witty!  
 Football 3, 4; Pres. Hi-Y 4  
 'G mme"—President FFA 3  
 Bow legged



MARTHA DILLIER  
 "Marty"—Lots of fun and always laughing  
 Ring Club 4, Home Ec. Club 4



EDWARD FAULKNER  
 Falcon Jr.—J V. Football 2  
 Ha Ha"—Swell guy!



HAROLD DOERKSON  
 Quiet type—Good Joe  
 Junior play, Red Mosque Club



**SELDOM IN THE HISTORY OF ANY HIGH SCHOOL HAS SUCH INDIVIDUALITY SHONE OUT.**

RIGHT →

BILL FJGATE  
 Won't say much—  
 Well-known swimmer. One of smallest seniors. Track man

RIGHT →

# MILTON GREER

"Greer"—"Not knowing to a certain degree of accuracy I hesitate to make a direct assertion. Letterman, Basketball 3, 4.

# EVERT FLURRY

"Fury"—Nice guy! Ask Betty Jean.

# BARBARA GAINES

"Babs"—Red Masque 3. The best all around artist at GUHS. Entered the Scholastic art contest 3, 4.

# ARBITUS GARRISON

"Boots"—"Bless your little pointed head." One of the most popular senior girls. Pep Club; GAA, Senior rep. to Girls league, Cardinal Queen; ran for Rodeo Queen; Cordina editor.

# LEWIS ROBERT GOOBY

"Bob"—"Creepin'."—Active in radio. Fickle but fun!

# PATSY GOODLOE

"Pat"—"Holy John"—Recorder for GAA, Lettergirls 4, Home Ec.; Pep Club. Brown eyed blonde



WE'LL  
MISS  
THEM  
WHEN  
SCHOOL  
OPENS  
AGAIN . . .

# BILLY JACK HOMESLEY

"Homo"—"Of course"—Nice guy. Basketball 4, Good dancer, Knockout smile

# EDWARD MATTON

"Eddie"—Some guy! President FFA 4, Attendant to Harvest King 4.

# LORENA HEDGPETH

Sweet personality What'a brain! Assistant editor for Cordina. Hi-Lights Honor student

# LORETTA HEDGPETH

Ever hear any of her jokes? Business Staff for Cardinal Hi-Lights 4, "Let's ditch."

CECILIO HERARRA  
Mid-year graduate—  
Well liked by all  
Track man.



FUJIYE INOSHITA  
"Fudge"—Pleasingly  
pleasant; Pep Club 1,  
GAA.

DON HILDRETH  
Handsome brute,  
Football 4, Letterman 4,  
Cardinal King attendant  
Good speaker



CARL ISON  
Quiet and well-liked

MITSUJI HINO  
"Mits"—quiet, but friendly  
Honor student. No chance  
for favorite saying



LEONARD JACKSON  
"Blubba"—Wonderful  
sport; FFA 4. Anything for a  
friend

DELORES HORN  
"Grandma"—Loads of fun



DENNY JONES  
"Horse"—Good guy  
J. V. football 2; Hi-Y,  
Boys' chorus

WE'LL  
MISS  
THEIR  
SMILES  
AND  
THEIR  
ZEST  
FOR  
LIFE



ROWLAND JONES  
"Rollie"—Lots of fun,  
Navy.

← LEFT  
COLLEEN HURST  
Very sweet girl—  
Commercial wizard  
Office aide



HELEN JOY  
 "Joy"—"O.K. Kid."  
 Lettergirl 4, Junior  
 Play 3, good in  
 dramatics.  
 Pep Club 2, 3, 4.  
 Lots of fun!



ELWOOD LOGAN  
 "Woody"—Full of  
 fun. Was in Navy.  
 Joker, but not so  
 practical

JEAN McCLURE  
 "Dimples"—  
 Dad built! Loves  
 horses and men  
 from a distance!—  
 A Caballo Club 4  
 entered Scholastic Art  
 Contest 4

MARY LOU KURTH  
 "Lou"—"Stop d."  
 Looked like a  
 princess



ELISEO LOPEZ  
 "Red" . . . Good guy



VIRGINIA McCLURE  
 "Ginnie"—"That is  
 not, either"—One of  
 the smartest kids in  
 GLHS. A Caballo  
 Club 4 nominated for  
 Pepsi-Cola Scholar  
 ship

LEGRAND LAMB  
 "Curley"—More fun!  
 Baseball 3, 4 Letterman 3, 4  
 Junior Play 3 "Holey Moley."

TOM McALISTER  
 Tom Ed Good dancer!



EDDIE McDONALD  
 "Mac"—"So help me I will"  
 Tall dark and handsome



LOIS McDONALD  
 "Slugger"—"My Lord!"  
 Girls' Sports; Pep Club  
 Usherette 3





JAMES McMEEKIN  
 "Jimmy"—Good  
 natured, Boys' chorus



RAYMOND MABREY  
 "Delaware"—"Ah,  
 women"—One good  
 looking guy! Band 4



SYLVESTER MACE  
 "Silly"—"Open the  
 Door, Richard"—Boys  
 Chorus; smart and  
 stupid—but nice



ABBOT MANSFIELD  
 "Rabbit"—"I don't  
 care!" H-Y 2, 3, 4,  
 Lettermen 4, a lot of  
 fun. Football 4,  
 Track 3 Baseball 3

GEORGE MATSUMOR  
 "Chuma"—Quiet and  
 friendly, gets along with



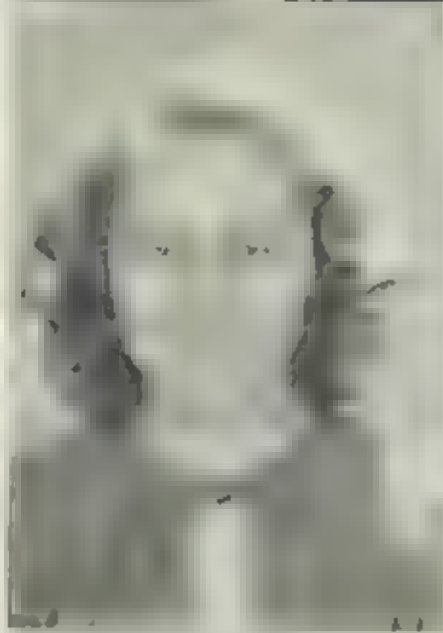
BETTY MARTIN  
 "Oh Heck"—Basketball 2, 3  
 Lettergirls 4; Home Ec. 2;  
 Pep Club 3, 4 Good kid!

MARY MATTHEW

"Manky"—"Oh, golly  
 Really darling Basketball 3 Deck Tennis 4  
 GAA 3, 4, Lettergirls  
 Club 4 Pep Club 4



ALICE MARTIN



KATHERINE MENKE  
 "Manky"—"Oh, joy!"  
 Sweet gal, GAA, FHA  
 "Tough,"



JEAN MONDO  
 "Manky"—Sweet  
 Good Heavens "  
 GAA, Pep Club, Home  
 Ec. 2, 3. Slender and  
 good looking  
 Cardinal Staff





MORRIS POPOFF  
 "Powerhouse!"  
 Football 2, 3, 4  
 Basketball 3, Track 3  
 "Wait a while!"  
 Boxing 4; Letterman 4  
 Hi-Y 4. Very cute -  
 just ask him!

LOLA PATE  
 "Ye gods  
 Pretty eyes"

CHARLYNN MOORE  
 "Jo" - "Well I'll do say!"  
 One of the nicest seniors.

LNA MAE NEWSOME  
 "Nuisance" - "Swell gal!"  
 Glee Club 1, 2 "Oh  
 jeepers!" Honor Society  
 Pep Club 4



HENRIETTA PAXTON



EMMA JANE MURPHY  
 "Murphy" - "None  
 better, "Oh that makes  
 me so mad!" Pep Club,  
 Home Ec. 1, 2;  
 Cardinal Staff, Band  
 2, 3. Clever  
 Feature Editor



JACK O'BRIEN  
 "Barre"  
 "Holy cow!"  
 A lot of fun



BILL NEWCOMB  
 "B ly" . . . Good sport  
 Manager basketball 3.  
 Quiet in a nice way



ARNOLD ONG  
 "Pickle" - Football 3, 4  
 Vice-President of  
 senior class. Good  
 natured. Nominated  
 for Pepsi-Cola  
 Scholarship. President  
 Lettermen's Club 4

JACQUELINE PITT  
 "Jackie" - "All right kid!"  
 Pep Club 2, 3, 4,  
 GAA, Girls' League,  
 Mathematical wizard  
 Bonnie



FATSY RAWLIN  
 Blonde Hair  
 Blonde Hair  
 2 Cree Club  
 Art Contest 4



BETTY JEAN REECE  
 Had pretty eyes and  
 Evert Furrey. Business  
 Manager Cardinal  
 H. Lights

HAROLD PORTER



FAITH RADER  
 "T. T." (tiny tot)  
 Any ol' port in a  
 form." Sick pers-  
 ility GAA 1, 4



BILL ROBINSON  
 Brown eyes  
 FFA 2 3 4 FFA  
 2, 3, 4 Nice shoulders  
 FFA Treasurer 3



ROBERT RAMSEY  
 Nervous  
 Quiet but nice



PEGGY RANDOLPH  
 My name is Peggy  
 I am a member of  
 the FFA club  
 I am a member of  
 the FFA club

ROLLIN RANDOLPH  
 My name is Rollin  
 I am a member of  
 the FFA club  
 I am a member of  
 the FFA club



PEGGY RANDOLPH  
 Proxie—"Oh! Go  
 away." Soft ball 3  
 Sick chick! Home Ec 1  
 rep Cub 2



ROLLIN RANDOLPH  
 My name is Rollin  
 I am a member of  
 the FFA club



# SENIORS NOW . . . THEY'LL BE FRESHMEN AGAIN IN LIFE . . .

LILLIAN SCHURTER

"Pidge"—Good worker  
Outstanding athlete  
Lettergirl 3, 4; Pep Club  
GAA; Advertising for H  
Lights and Yearbook, FHA 1  
"Oh, piddle."

ELEANOR SEALY COX

"Red"—Beautiful

BRUCE SHAW

Smooth dancer  
Class President 4; Honor  
student. Good guy  
Cardinal King's attendant

FLORENCE SLACK

"Flossie"—Very sweet  
Class President 3, Letter  
girl 2, Lettergirl 3, 4,  
Treasurer of Pep Club 4,  
Girls' League Council 1, 2



← LEFT

WILLARD SCHRODER

Comes from Okarche High  
School, Oklahoma. Quiet  
reticent

VIVIAN SLOAN



WILLIAM SMALL

"Bill"—Airplane crazy  
Dark and handsome  
Good scout



JUANITA REBECCA SOWERS

"Billie"—Cute kid  
Girls' League, Hi-Y 4.



SHIRLEY STARK



JAMES STOUT

HERBERT SURRETT

"Herby"—Good worker.  
Editor of Hi-Lights 4,  
All around guy; Junior  
pay 3.



BETTY THOMAS

"Shorty"—"Bless your li'  
heart." GAA Vice-Pres dent;  
Lettergirls' President,  
Pep Cub 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls  
2, 3, 4; Red Masque 2; at-  
tendant to Cardinal Queen.  
Swell and popular!

MARTHA SJTTER

"Marty"—Cute personality  
Girls' League President 4,  
Cardinal Queen attendant,  
FHA 1, Pep Club 2, 3, 4,  
Student Council 4, Red  
Masque Club President 2



FRANCES THOMPSON

Frankie"—"Oh, my cow."  
A trim cowg rl. A Caballo  
Club 4

WILLIAM SWIFT

"Bud."



SHOJI GEORGE TERAJI

"Shon"—J V Basketball  
Just plain good-looking!

BEN TANG

"Poon"—Baseball Manager  
Basketball 1; Assistant  
Photograph Editor, Cardina  
Hi-Lights 4.



PETE TOLMACHOFF

"Chuma"—"Umm good "  
Football 1, 2, 3, 4,  
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball  
2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4, Letter  
man 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports  
Editor for Hi-Lights and  
Cardinal. "I'm hungry."

ELAINE TESSMAN

"Tess e"—"Gosh!" GAA  
A Caballo Club 4. Always  
smiling!



RIGHT



MARGARET TRLEBA

"Maggie"—Took U. N. Test  
Always late to Home Ec  
"Hey, you!"

**BUT PEOPLE  
LIKE THESE  
ALWAYS  
COME TO  
THE TOP  
IN A  
HURRY**



ELLEN WENDELL

Glee Club, Good natured  
Hard worker.

WILLIAM TYRONE

"Bill"—Hi-Y. Had the most  
peculiar walk in school  
Played in the band for  
the school dances.

KENNETH VAN LAAR

"Burp"—Crazy kid. Track  
Manager 4, Hi-Y 4  
"I don't care." Junior play  
famous goal post wrap-  
per 2, 3, 4.

ADAVERN WAAS

"Pickie"—"It doesn't make  
any difference with me!"  
Tennis 1, GAA 1. Quiet  
Vocal contest 3, 4.

PATRIC A WAGNER

"Pat"—Adorable  
Maquette 3.

JAMES WEED

"Jim"—"Did I have fun last  
nite?" And he really did  
have fun!

# THERE'LL BE VISITS AGAIN AND AGAIN TO THE 'OLD HOMESTEAD'

THOMAS WILKINSON

"Tommy"—Sort of shy  
around girls. Hi-Y 3.

DOROTHY WILSON

"Dotty"—Baseball 2; Intell-  
gent, but not consistent  
about it

JIM WOODS

"Jimmie"—Pretty eyes and  
swell personality. Hi-Y,  
Played in the band at the  
school dances  
"Judas Priest"

JANET WORK

Honor student. Good kid

HELEN YEE  
 'Pee Wee' Nice kid  
 Dress maker, "Oh nuts."



DONALD PHILLIPS  
 "Doc"—Lot of fun!  
 Football 3, 4; Letterman  
 Club 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 3,  
 H-Y 4.

DAVID YOGI



BEN INOSHITA  
 "Bino"—"I'm a ways chasing  
 girls." Always singing.

JAMMIE YOUNGER



CHARLES SIMMONS

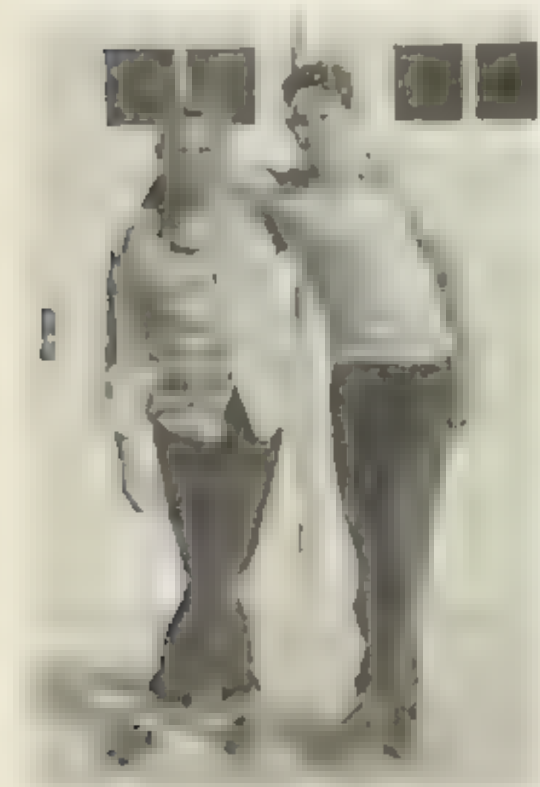
#### Camera-Shy Seniors:

MAX FISHER  
 JOHNNY FLOREZ  
 AUGUST KYNDT  
 MARTIN LEACH

MORRIS MOOREHEAD  
 TETSUO OKABE  
 SETH VESTAL  
 HOMER HEDGPETH

AND THE  
 WELCOME  
 SIGN WILL  
 ALWAYS  
 BE HUNG  
 OUT FOR  
 THEM

# AND HERE – WELL, IT'S PART OF OUR LIFE AT GUHS...



Wayne and Legrand  
Rehearse for Assembly



Some Lucky Girls Will Marry These Boys Someday!



The School Hears Christmas Carols—a Delightful Surprise!

Off to a Pep Rally at the Park



Hi-Light's Inquiring Jeanie Inquires!





# LET'S SEE WHAT NEXT YEAR'S TOP TEAM – THE JUNIOR CLASS – LOOKS LIKE



## Class Officers:

GORDON READ, President

BILLY WILLIAMS, Vice- President

MARY LOU PULLENZA, Secretary

NORMAN WILSON, Treasurer

They're an up-and-coming bunch of boys and girls and they're led by capable officers. With two fine sponsors, Mr. McAllister and Mrs. Lale behind them to offer guidance, the junior class has had a good, profitable year.

From what they have shown us, we will not be disappointed in our seniors next year. We've a good stock on hand!

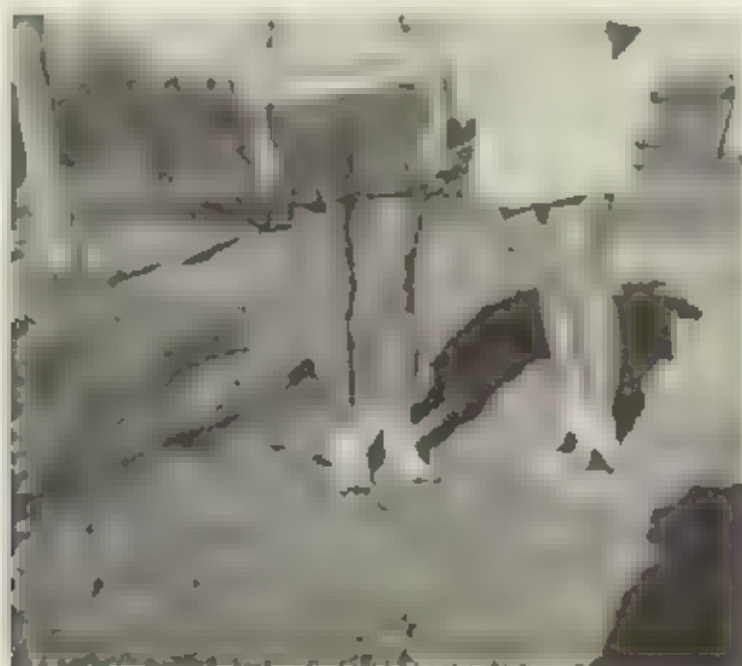
# JUNIORS, TOO, 'FOOL AROUND' – JUST A REACTION FROM ALL THE HARD WORK THEY DO IN SCHOOL



How'd That Senior Get in There?

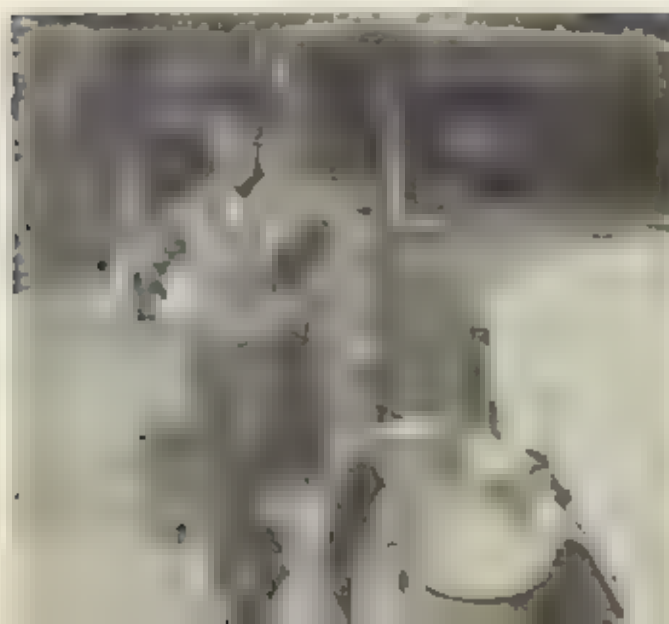


Beauty—Three Deep



WHOOPS—Camera Slipped!

Sonny and His Favorite Horse





Melba Jo Adams

Elmer Ahart

Mary Jo Aiken

Kathryn Anderson

Marizona Baldwin

Eleanor Bedhon

May Binkley

Joan Bish

Freddie Black

Jerry Blair

David Bradbury

Dolores Bricker

Richard Brooks

Jack Busch

Jorvis Castner

Yvonne Chabot

Lucille Clark

Wilfred Cobb

Norma Collins

Lois Craig

Louise Craig

Marian Crouch

Wendell Crow

Joanne Curtis

Janet Deurlao

Dorla Dartt

Virginia Dick

Bob Dosh

Notice how worried  
our Juniors look . . . it's the  
terrific grind of school life  
that gets them down!







Raymond Drumm	Paul Fernandez	Emery Harper	Mary Jane Howard
Marilyn Edgworth	Don Haulot	Bobby Halley	Elizabeth Huerto
Flossie Ennis	Anita Galindo	Teruo Hina	Billy Hyde
Pauline Essary	John Haulot	Avanella Hellam	Marion Hornberger
Bill English	Don Giblin	Jane Halden	Notra Houck
Dean Egner	Sanny Harelson		
Marion Frock	Dora Gorraiz		
Ted Filer	Gary Harmon		





Ben Jewell  
Idamay Jones  
Lolly Jones  
Charlie Koehler

Ernest Kelly  
Mary King  
Ed Lewis  
George Liby

Morris Little  
Carol Morle  
Jack Maloney  
Peggy Morler

Marion Martin  
Keith Mayberry  
Beverly Moulton  
Barbara McAllister

Bruce McDonald  
Norma MacDonald  
JoAnn Morin  
Morgie Monda

Nobuko Matkawa  
Don Meyers  
Marilyn Neukom  
Mary Norman

Mildred Norman  
M. Okabayashi  
Virginia Olsen  
Hideka Otsuka





Jack Pate  
 Mary Lou Pullenzo  
 Yotsuko Sakai  
 Eileen Reeve



Jane Pate  
 Clayton Quinn  
 Scott Sagawa  
 Gordon Read



Nina Pendergast  
 Cornelio Razo  
 Bobbie Rogers  
 Ann Sexton



Juanita Perkins  
 Patsy Randolph  
 Lodine Robinson  
 Luther Simmons



H. T. Pettit  
 Betty Ann Rowland  
 Estelene Robertson  
 Josie Sing



Marilyn Pillsbury  
 Wilfred Schroder  
 Charles Roberts  
 Lurene Skousen



Rose Mary Potter  
 Mae Shamblee  
 Dennis Regan  
 Phyllis Snyder



REMEMBER  
THEIR  
FACES WELL—  
THEY PROMISE  
MUCH AS  
SENIORS



Charlotte Sato

Frances Sato

Marilyn Stout

Sally Takesuya

Sam Tang

Stone Tanaka

George Teras

Frances Thompson

Dale Loney

Ruth Towne

Yuko Nakazawa

Mary Ann Vase

Nadine Verplank

John Venable

Albert Vizcaya

Bertha Vizcaya

Ernestine Ware

Harry Watanabe

Herb Wheelock

Jean White

Bill Williams

Norman Wilson

Babs Woodward

Frank Yamamoto

Carol Ann Yoder

# WHAT GOES ON AROUND THE SCHOOL AND OFF THE CAMPUS? LOOK . . .



# BEHOLD THE MIGHTY SOPHOMORE CLASS



## Class Officers:

MIKE EAGLIN, President

ISABELLE PENDERGAST, Vice-President

WILLIE FEAGINS, Secretary

SAM POPOFF, Treasurer

Backbone of the school and battle-wise veterans of two years, the sophomores can look back with pride on what they have accomplished. They've worked hard and they've played hard. Banding together as one proud unit, the class has left an impression of energy and capability on the school.

The class of '49 looks promising!

Sponsors who guided the sophomores were Mrs. Scoggins and Mr. Bice.





Our Harvest Queen and Her Attendants Turn Out to Be

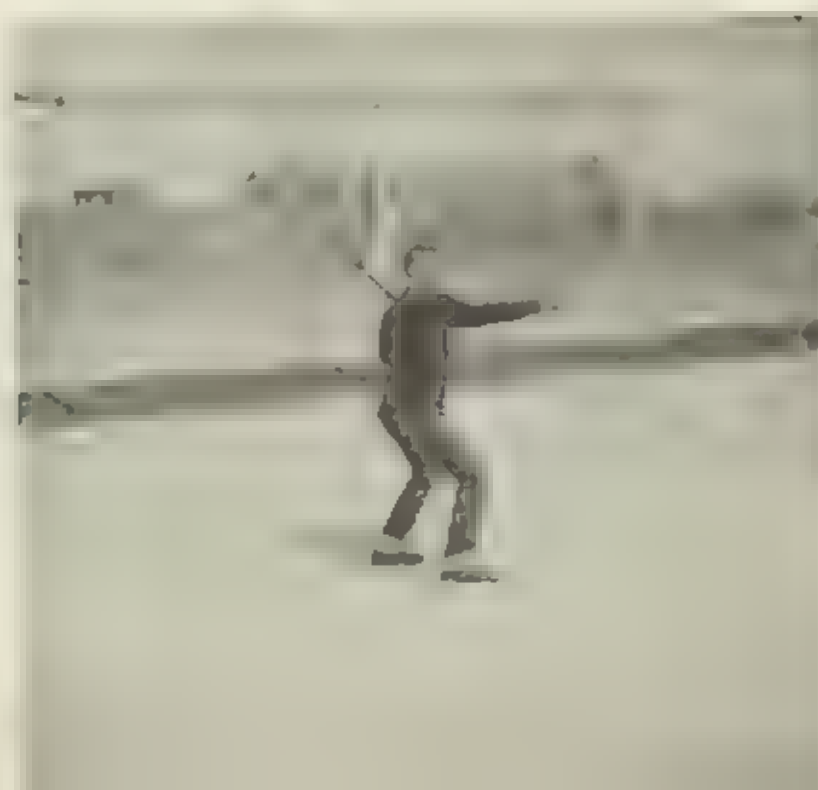
## SOPHOMORES

Clockwise, from the Queen,  
Barbara Frost; Dorothy Hoover,  
Jackie DeBolt; Connie Stanford;  
Albert Vizcaya; Don Gibson; Eddie  
Hotton, and Bob Dosh, King of  
the Dance.

Initiation Handiwork



Pete Phillips Has an Unusual Serve



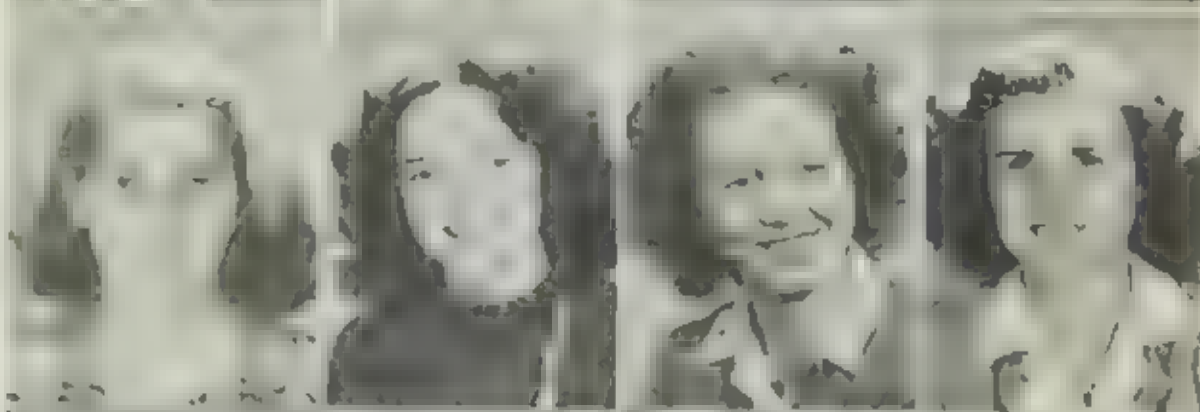
Calvin Agren  
 Erna Baldwin  
 Pattie Bantam  
 Marilyn Campbell



Robert Aja  
 Richard Barrett  
 Jane Bradford  
 Shirley Christy



Charlene Anderson  
 Dorothy Beaver  
 Feidra Branham  
 Malita Cobb



Beatrice Arenas  
 Janet Bennett  
 Wilford Bryant  
 Shirley Cooper



Mabel Ashby  
 Lois Beverly  
 Mary Calhoun  
 Joe Cox



Sara Avila  
 Ival Black  
 Beverly Calhoun  
 Louise Cromwe



Robert Bailey  
 Martha Bolcko  
 Laverne Cates  
 Tom Cubbage



THESE ARE THE ONES WHO . . .



Joan Daniels  
Mike Eaglin  
Harold Fugate  
Ernest Gunne!



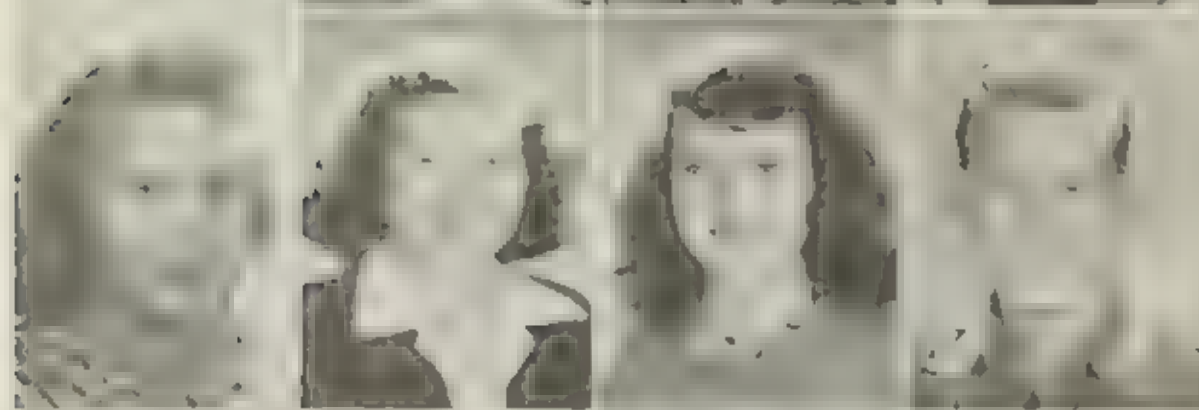
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Joyce Edgworth  
Betty Gilbert  
Mildred Hallett



Jackie DeBolt  
Raymond Edwards  
Joyce Gilbert  
Joe Harrison



Jesus DeLeon  
Mary Jane Ewers  
Ted Gaines  
Glenn Hickman



Doris Dill  
Willie Feagins  
Barbara Glimpse  
Orlan Hicks



Billie Douglas  
Lynn Frizzell  
Pete Gorraiz  
Bob Halliday



Robert Dugger  
Barbara Frost  
Curtis Greer  
Elinor Hooper



# ... WHO FIGHT EARNESTLY FOR THEIR SCHOOL ...

Dorothy Hoover  
Ak ko Kufara  
E as Lopez  
Wilma Martin



Geraldine Hourihan  
Harlan Parker  
Shirley Loustalot  
Dolores Martinez



Joan Hughes  
Lucy Lawson  
Richard Mabrey  
Clara Matsumoto



Joan Hull  
Eddie Lee  
Jack Mahana  
Jack Matsumoto



Sam Joy  
Orson Lee  
Robert Lewis  
Lilia Moya



Leta Kerns  
Betty Lively  
George Martin  
Eugene McKnight



Gloria Koory  
Betty Lohring  
Walter Martin  
Lily Masterson





Jerry McKnight	Joan Newcomb	Donna Pope	Mary Raza
Anno McAlistar	Evelyn	Charles Pichnarek	Maudine Robertson
Buddy Mcnholt	Melvin Nurdyke	Cruz Ramirez	Carmen Rosa es
Clarence Miller	Betty Jean Owens	Jack Ramsey	Lee Ross
ahmael Mohamed	George Otsuka	Daphine Reynolds	Harold Rucker
Martha Nelson	Gerald Pigeon		

... BECAUSE THEY KNOW IT IS THEIR HERITAGE ...

# ... AND THEIR HOME FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS

Jack Simon	William Shaw	Deputy, Scott	Robert Taylor	Tom Tink	Thomas, Vernon	Lyse Weiss
Charles Sipron	John Simmons	James Scott	Charles Taylor	Michael Thompson	William	Virginia W.
Walter Smith	John, Stuart	John Smith	Robert Taylor	Arthur T.	Frank W.	Charles W.
Imager, Sexton	John, Stuart	Arthur Smith	Robert Taylor	Howard T.	Frank W.	Frank W.
Everett S.	John, Stuart	Arthur Smith	Robert Taylor	Howard T.	Frank W.	Frank W.
	John, Stuart	Arthur Smith	Robert Taylor	Howard T.	Frank W.	Frank W.





Edgar and Charlie



Play Cast—"Bobby Sox

# PEOPLE AND ACTIVITY— OR INACTIVITY—MAKE UP A SCHOOL



Loafers—Just Plain Loafers!

Pep Club Meeting





# NOW COME SEE OUR LARGEST GROUP

## THE FRESHMAN CLASS



### Officers:

JACKIE ALLEN, President

BILL FURREY, Vice-President

JERRY BARKER, Treasurer

TED FILER, Secretary

Once mighty seniors at the grammar schools, our youngest group has admirably adjusted itself to a new life at Glendale High. They've taken initiation, confusion, jibes, and jests in their stride.

We look forward to three more pleasant years—years of growth and development.

OUR FRESHMEN ARE A HARDY LOT—  
THEY'VE GOT TO BE!

Rugged Play



A Walk in the Sun



Proud Jimmie



Caught!

THEY'VE TAKEN THE BUMPS

Birle Jo Adair  
 Anita Avis  
 Allen Blakney  
 Betty Lou Carr



John Adkisson  
 Clifford Baker  
 George Bradberry  
 Norma Cates



Jackie Allen  
 Jo Anne Beckner  
 Robert Bradley  
 Tommy Chisholm



Sarah Amarillos  
 Norma Bennett  
 Cherry Broach  
 Mary Clark



Blaine Archer  
 Peggy Berry  
 Robert Brown  
 Mary Jo Collins



Patricia Asbury  
 Howard Busby  
 Merle Calhoun  
 Maxine Connor



Faye Atkison  
 Leonard Bice  
 Wilma Calhoun  
 Bill Corbin





Howard Beesly	Marian Dennis	JoAnn Foggy	Genevieve Furrey
Don Cummins	Bill Dwyer	Beverly Frost	Joshua Galindo
Charles Bowser	Tom Edmonds	Burl Fugate	Johnny Gamboa
Wayne Cordes	Betty Estes	Kay Fugate	Shirlee Gondes
Barbara Cornell	Ted Filer	Marjorie Frizzel	Bill Furrey
Geraldine DeLoach			
Paul Denney			
Joyce DeVrie			
Pat Duffey			
Mary E. Dura			

IT WON'T BE LONG . . .



# ... UNTIL THEY'RE SENIORS

Anna Jean Gardner

Jane Gilbert

Jerry Goure

Mary Haufof

Jim Hendricks

George Hicks

Patty Hobbs

Harold Gatley

Billy Giles

Eddie Hallmark

Norman Hazzard

Milton Henry

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Simon Hawck

Billie Jeanne Gibson

Philip Gomes

Michael Hays

Alice Herrera

Jean Hill

Margaret Hughes

Susan Giger

Frank Gonzales

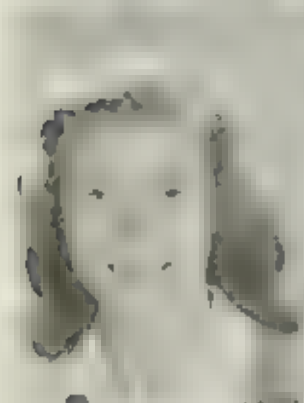
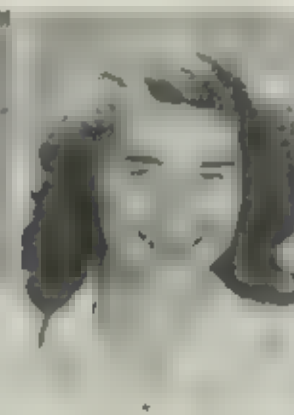
Harold

Kenneth

Anthony

Paul Hill

Don Hunsaker





Fern Haskin  
Lola Mae Knabe  
Adelaide Lison  
Buday McDougale



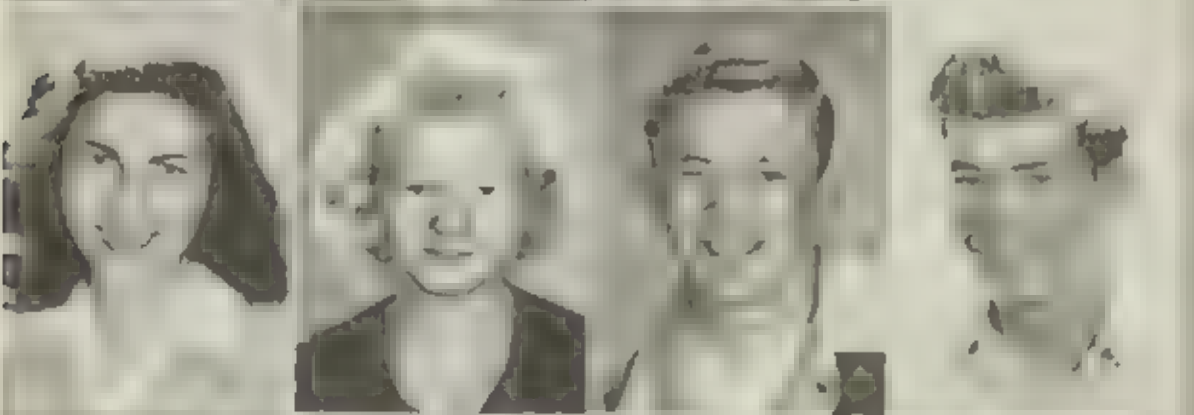
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Billie June Lamb  
Roy Loney  
Dorothy McLearn



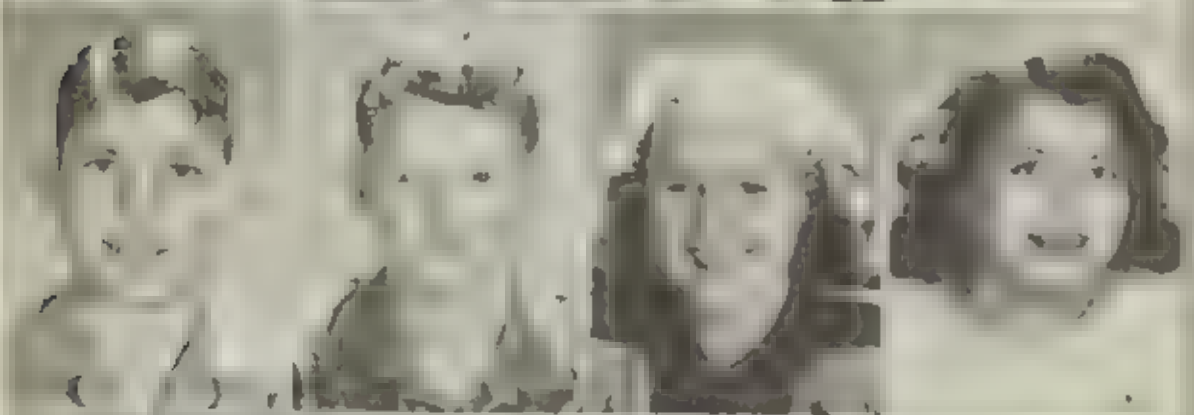
Patsy Jarrell  
Bert Lawrence  
Billie Jo Lowrey  
Maynard McMeekin



Phyllis Johnson  
Leona Leonard  
Jesse McCabe  
Gretchen McMillan



Geraldine Judd  
Bertie Sue Lewis  
Dennis McClellan  
Lee Mahan



Bill Kalas  
David Lewis  
Bessie McCroy  
Frances Maldondo



David Kenly  
Bonnie Liby  
Rex McDonald  
Jo Ann Markwalder

# . . . FROM THIS CAPABLE GROUP

Dorothy Manley  
Ernest Mooney  
Ken Okabe  
Clayold Paxton



James Matsumori  
Charles Nelson  
Bobby Okamoto  
Tammy Perry



Ellen Maxwell  
Jim Nelson  
C. P. O'Neil  
Gordon Putnam



Barbara Meinholt  
Iko Nomoto  
Sakai Onadera  
Aizada Quici



John Mitchell  
Jean Morcross  
Izala Owens  
Cletta Quick



Helen Mondo  
Carol Nardyke  
Roy Patterson  
Albert Romas



Henry Monies  
Douglas Olinmede  
George Payne  
Marcella Ramey





Roy Reddin	Norman Ross	Billie Jean Scott	Louise Simmons	Erlene Smith	Bill Spann	Jimmy Stewart
Clarice Riley	Robert Rowland	Becky Sigworth	Eddie Sine	Carol Snider	Nadene Spann	Don Stringham
Lorena Robertson	Russell Marshall	Norma Sexton	JoAnn Schlosser	Carol Snyder	Sam Stevens	Don Tolmachoff
Delaine Ross	Marian Schurter	Pat Shelton	Billy Smith		Helen Stuart	Donna Taylor

## THE LARGEST SINGLE CLASS . . .

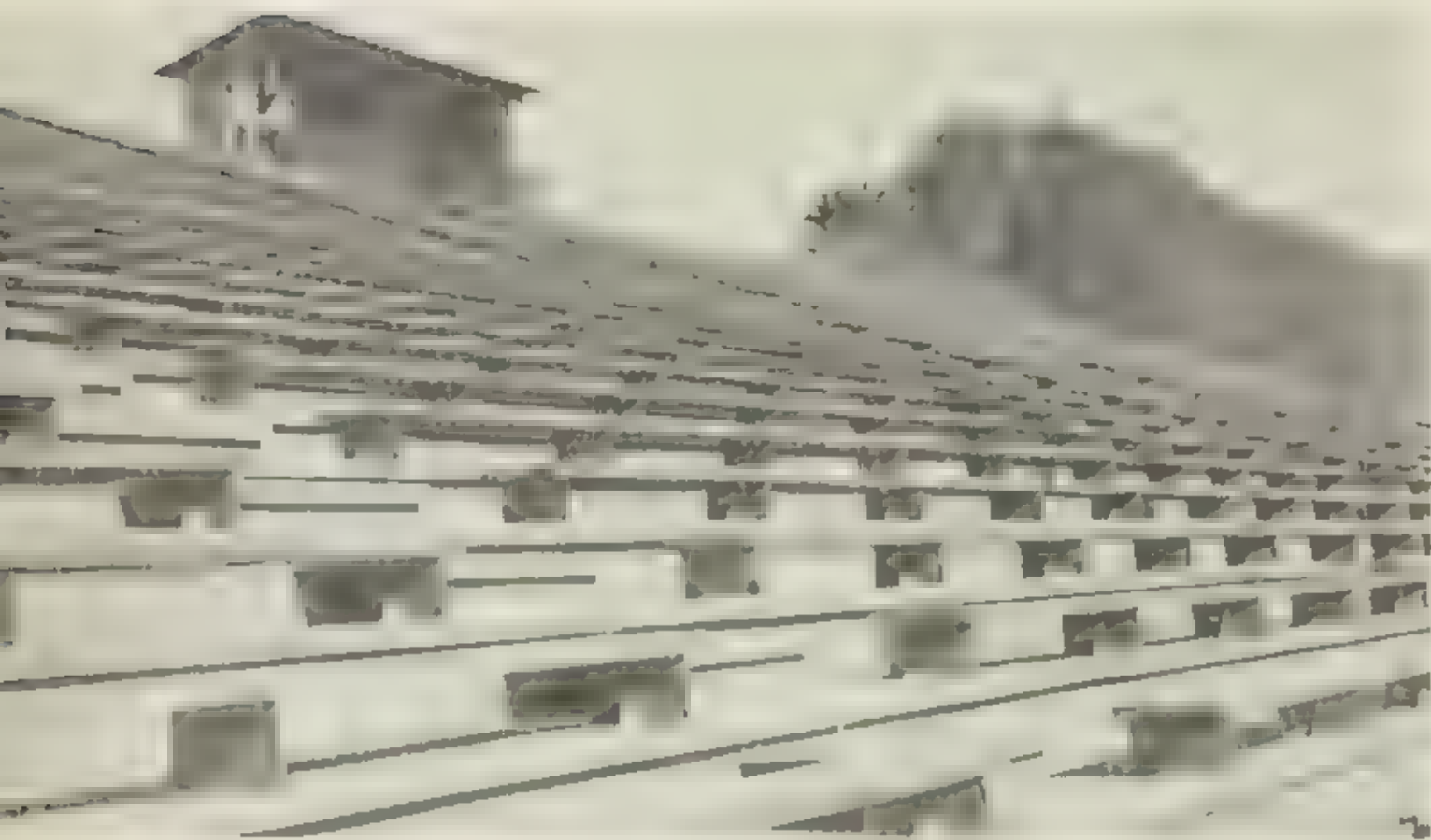


# . . . IN THE HISTORY OF GLENDALE HIGH

Ben Tibbetts		Patsy Warren		Junior Yancey	Betty Jean Younger (Soph.)
Helen Tolmachoff	Roger Trueblood	Ruemella White	Beverly Wilson	Alvie Yates	Joe Tubbs (Soph)
Paul Treguboff	Arlene Van Laar	Don Williams	Cherie Woods	Michael Yader	Daphne Reynolds (Soph.)
Glenda Tubbs	Pete Venable	John Williams	Raymond Wolff	Loren Young	J. Turner (Soph.)
	Elbert Wall		Johnny Warfel		



# OUR SCHOOL EXPANDS—AND IS GIVEN A FACE-LIFTING—



# SPORTS

PLAY AN IMPORTANT  
PART  
IN OUR LIVES—



AND IN SPORTS WE'RE AN 'A' SCHOOL





Off to the Pep Rally

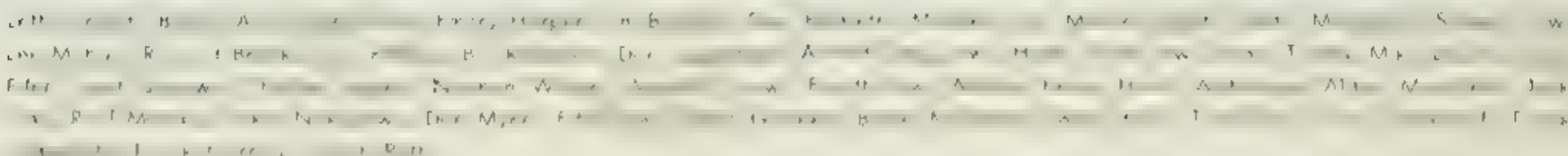
Brooks in a Lighter Mood



Mixed Sports







Coaches  
Walt Ruth  
Ear Gieseke

# COACH HAS A SENIOR LINE-UP AND . . .

BACKFIELD—Tolmachoff, Hildreth, B. Aja, M. Aja

LINE—Mansfield, Coppinger, Phillips, Robinson, Ong, Kerns, Popoff



BACKFIELD—Tolmachoff, Harper, B. Aja, M. Aja

LINE—Mayberry, Coppinger, Phillips, Robinson, Ong, Brooks, Popoff

## . . . A STARTING LINE-UP

AFTER THE HARD FIGHT . . .



. . . COMES THE REWARD



## These Boys Made ALL-STATE

Manuel and Keith were named by the Arizona Republic and Arnold was added to the honor roll by the Tucson Star.

### The Story of the 1946 Football Season

#### DOUGLAS

Glendale started off her 1946 five-win, five-loss football season by defeating the Douglas Bulldogs in the last fleeting minutes of the game when the score stood at 7-6 in Douglas' favor, Morrie Popoff made a sensational 65-yard dash to pull the score to 12-7 for a Cardinal victory

#### PRESCOTT

The hard fought game played at Prescott with the Badgers was the Cards' first seasonal loss. Slowed by a sea of mud and hampered by the absence of two outstanding players, Keith Mayberry and Pete Tolmachoff, the Cards suffered a 6-0 loss

#### NORTH PHOENIX

A 6-0 victory for the Cards over the North Phoenix Mustangs played in the Phoenix Union Stadium climaxed a drive that started from Glendale's 19-yard line where Manuel Aja threw a pass to Don Hildreth on the North High 25-yard line. Hildreth then went over for the only score of the game

#### PHOENIX UNION

Glendale, playing for the first time in her new stadium, was defeated by the Phoenix Union Coyotes, 26-13. Phoenix scored two touchdowns in the first half. Glendale woke up in the third period for a score effected by an M. Aja pass to Blasdell. Phoenix again scored, followed closely by an Aja to Aja pass for our final touchdown. Breaking through our line, Phoenix again scored, writing a winning finish to the game

#### YUMA

Yuma hit pay dirt in the final minutes of the first quarter to score the only touchdown of our losing battle with the Criminals on Glendale's field. The Cards' best drive came in the third quarter. Aja and Harper were the mainsprings in a series of drives that brought Glendale to the Criminals' two-yard line where the Cardinals were stopped by the Yuma defense and the Criminals took over.

#### MESA

Mesa's Jackrabbits, sparked by "Whizzer" White, defeated a scrappy Cardinal eleven which refused



to give up. Glendale had the Rabbits on fairly even terms except for the two times White took off on touchdown jaunts. Glendale's only score came when M. Aja passed to B. Aja. The Cards threatened repeatedly throughout the remainder of the game, but penalties at critical moments kept them from scoring.

#### GLOBE

The Globe Tigers scored on a blocked-kick in the early minutes of the third quarter and held off Glendale's aerial attack the rest of the way for a 7-6 victory before the Tiger homecoming fans. Glendale's only score came in the final minutes when Tolmachoff received an Aja pass and rambled 20 yards for a touchdown.

#### TEMPE

The Glendale Cardinals broke their losing streak before a small, cold-pierced group of spectators, defeating the outclassed Tempe Bulldogs, 16-7. Pete Tolmachoff, Emery Harper and M. Aja, taking the lead in this game, drove through with kicking power and passes.

#### TUCSON

The Cards, up to this time labeled with five losses, fielded one of the best teams on a high school field this season to stomp the Tucson Badgers, 21-7, on the Badgers' gridiron, knocking them out of the state title race. It was the first defeat suffered by the Tucson team on their own field in four years. The first touchdown was scored by Aja passing to Harper; the second, after intercepting a Badger pass on the Tucson 75-yard, when Aja passed to Morrie Popoff who was in the end zone ready to score. Our third and last came when Harper drove through a beautiful opening to score our last rewarding goal.

#### ST. MARY'S

To prove the game with the Badgers wasn't just luck, but honest-to-goodness hard fighting, the Glendale Cards finished the season with a bang by giving St. Mary's Knights a rough going-over, 27-0. The game flowed full speed with Hildreth, Tolmachoff, Coppinger and the two Aja's quick thinking and power to go with it.

The final touchdown made by Manuel Aja put the score to 27-0. The Knights no time during the game got any farther than the Cards' 28-yard line.

All-Staters with Coaches Ruth and Gieseke



OUR SQUAD, COACHED BY  
JOHN WHATLEY, TURNED  
OUT TO BE REAL FIGHTERS



Front row: Hino, Edwards. Second row: Warfel, W  
Jew s, Sko . . . . . Philips, Hickman, Okanabe. Fourth  
M . . . . . R A, a, Stewart, Zachary, Jay, Sm  
ger, Pigeon

## Regulars

	J.V	Lost	Tied
	Won		
Phoenix U.	0	2	0
N. Phoenix	0	2	0
Mesa	1	1	0
St. Mary's	1	0	0
Indian School	0	1	0

N Phoenix .....	2	0	0
Mesa .....	1	0	1
St. Mary's .....	0	0	1
Phoenix U. ....	1	1	0



COACH JOHN WHATLEY

# NOW LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE BOYS WHO WON THE WEST-CENTRAL CONSOLATIONS CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASKETBALL



Left to right, first row: Bill Newman, Basilio Aia, Pete Tolmachoff. Second row: John Florez, Ernest Kelly, Emory Harper, Manuel Aia, Reuben Carrizosa, Keith Mayberry. Third row: Manager Bill Newman, Reuben Carrizosa, Milton Greer, Paul Fernandez, Norman Wilson, Coach John Whatley.

## SEASON RECORD

### OPEN SEASON

Glendale	17—Tucson	40
	30—Nogales	26
	30—Mesa	36
	53—Yuma	30
	82—Phoenix Tech.	19
	29—Ajo	21
	53—Wickenburg	36
	52—Phoenix Tech.	26
	34—Peoria	33

Glendale	69—Litchfield	1
	27—Mesa	25
	35—Williams	23
	34—Yuma	22
	36—Phoenix Union	44
	34—North Phoenix	41
	57—Litchfield	28
	43—Peoria	33
	40—Phoenix Union	26
	46—Wickenburg	32

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Mayberry  
Fernandez  
B. Aja

Wilson  
Florez  
Tolmachoff

Razo  
Greer  
Carrizosa



Starting Lineup  
Harper, Aja, Mayberry,  
Wilson, Carrizosa



Kelly  
M. Aja  
Holmesly  
Harper



## West Central Tournament

30—Phoenix Union .....	32
84—Gila Bend .....	29
67—Buckeye .....	29
58—Yuma .....	40
43—Avondale .....	29

## State Tournament

41—Snowflake .....	31
47—Gilbert .....	31
35—Florence .....	46

## SEASON RECORD

Won .....	15
Lost .....	4

## TOURNAMENT RECORD

Won .....	6
Lost .....	2
Total points per season .....	801
Average points per game .....	42.5
Total points for opponents .....	561
Average points per game, opponents .....	29
Tournament total points .....	405
Total points per game .....	50.5
Tournament total points, opponents .....	242
Total points per game, opponents .....	30.2
Total points per season and tournament games, Aja high scorer .....	304
Average points per game .....	12.4

## JAYVEE BASKETBALL

The Junior Varsity, coached by Walt Ruth, had a successful season, winning eight games and losing eight. Supplied with two good teams, the second as good as the first, the JVs were topped by Charlie Sapien, center, who scored 167 points. He was followed closely by Sonny Harelson with 163. Sine, promising young freshman, was injured in midseason.

The team scored 539 points for a 33.7 game average. The opponents scored 463 for a 29.0 average.



Left to Right, moving back—Patterson, Barker, Joy, Tubbs, Filer, Sapien, Coach Ruth, Warfel, Mohamed, Sing, Phillips, Okabe, Harelson, Hines, Jones, Eaglin

Left to right: Hunsaker, Phillips, Coach Moorehead, Heatwole, Kadas, Rear, left to right: Edwards, Corbin, Bice, Tolmachoff, Nelson, McCellan



## FROSH BASKETBALL

The Freshman basketball team, coached by Morris Moorehead, senior fought a hard, uphill battle all season and wound up with a record of one win as opposed to 10 losses.

The boys tried hard and are to be commended for their never-say-die attitude. Showing promise, several of the boys may graduate to the Junior Varsity or to the Varsity next year.

# IN TRACK

Our undermen coached by Mr. Earl Geake proved themselves to be a team that all years champions could not win and still show their best performance.



TRACK ROSTER:

Brooks	Mayberry	Skousen	Ward	Wiley	Winkler	Joy	Homesly
Barker	Popoff	Spain	Ward	Kelly	Fisher	Wilson	Lawrence
Blasdeil	D. Poston	Stout	Ward	Clark	Hick	Koehler	Payne
Edwards	J. Phillips	Shaw	McDougal	Nelson	Hutchinson	Matsumoto	P. Tolmachoff
H. Fugate	Joe Phillips	Tolmachoff	Sealey	Gorraiz	Hildreth	Mohamed	Eagon
B. Fugate	Ramsey	S. Tanito	Bice	Houck	Harper	Meinholt	
		Warfel	Casey	Hendricks	Jewell	Moreno	

# OUR BASEBALL 'CARDS'—

Named after a glorious St. Louis team—did not display a great deal of strength on their new baseball diamond. The boys, rookies, racked up a string of 14 consecutive losses. Coach Ruth, with an eye to the future, stressed development of potential talent for next year's squad. The team had the spirit, it fought hard, but somehow the winning punch was lacking.



## TRACK STARS—

Ben Jewell, one of top milers in U. S. holds 880 record of 2:04

Don Hildreth, undefeated in shot and low hurdles; holds three school records

Emery Harper, pole vaulter, 11 feet, undefeated last year

Keith Mayberry, 139 feet in discuss throw, 47 feet, 6 inches in shot put

Ed Casey, broadjump, 21 feet. School record holder in 220

Richard Brooks, ran 220 in 2:08

George Liby, ran 440 in 53.8 seconds. Holder of records

## SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Sam Joy, high hurdles record of 2:04. Filer, high and low hurdles, former high hurdles and 440 record holder. Hildreth, undefeated in low hurdles. Harold Fidge, 10.4 hundred yard dash, top sprinter. Mayberry, 139 feet in discuss throw. Legrand, 11 feet, 6 inches in pole vault. Leonard, 11 feet, 6 inches in shot put. Franny Wartel, broad jump, 18 feet, 6 inches record. Ed Casey, 21 feet, 6 inches in high jump. Charles Nelson, 9 feet, 4 inches pole vault, Dan Tolmachoff, discuss ace

Left to right, moving back—Pete Phillips, Charley Sapien, Ken Okabe, Dean Filer, Emery Harper, Pete Tolmachoff, Eddie Sine, Harold Pidgeon, Keith Mayberry, Sonny Hareison, Jack Sing, Legrand Lamb, Manager Norman Hazzard



# LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT GIRLS' SPORTS AT GLENDALE HIGH

These girls are the stars of young girl sports. The girls at our school have gone out for practically every sport in the book. They play football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, and softball. And they're good at 'em all.





Left to right, first row—Shirleen Allen, Betty Thomas, Norma McDonald. Second row — Jo Ann Ridgeway, Mrs. Swain, Melba Jo Adams. These are the officers



Left to right, first row—Elizabeth Huerta, Betty Martin, Marian Crouch, Ann Sexton, Shirleen A. Second row—Jackie Pitts, Josie Sng, Haruko Matsumoto, Lorraine Cloud



Left to right, first row—Florence Slack, Patsy Goodoe, Betty Lou Brown, Jo Ann Ridgeway. Second row—Lillian Schurter, Margie Mando, Norma McDonald, Betty Thomas, Melba Jo Adams, Donna Bice



Guided by Mrs. Swain as sponsor and by Betty Thomas, president, Melba Jo Adams, vice-president, Jo Ann Ridgeway, treasurer, and Shirleen Allen, secretary, the Letter Girls Club represents girls who have worked hard and shown skill for several years. It takes a real sport and a sportsman to make

## THE LETTER GIRLS' CLUB

# HERE ARE OUR PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS CHAMPIONS



## VOLLEYBALL

In volleyball, the first hour girls won the championship. The team was composed of, left to right, Merle Hutchison, Norma Bennett, Feldra Branham, Mabel Ashby, Jo Ann Markwalder, and Billie Adair.



## BASKETBALL

Taking all basketball honors, the fourth hour gym class was composed of, left to right, Jo Ann Morin, Patsy Skelton, Cruz Ramirez, He en Mondo, and Charlotte Soto.



## DECK TENNIS

The fifth hour physical education class walked away with deck tennis honors.

The team was composed of, left to right, Betty Lou Brown, Margie Mondo, Bertha Vizcaya, and Earlene Smith.

Pitted against each other in round-robin tournaments the six girls' P. E. Classes compete fiercely to determine which class is superior in each of the various girls' sports.

# AND INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS

## BASKETBALL

### JUNIORS

Left to right, first row—Ann Sexton, Bertha Vizcaya, Charlotte Soto.

Second row—Virginia Dick, Melba Jo Adams, Norma McDonald, Jo Ann Marin, Margie Mondo.

Third row — Nabuko Mitakawa, Marian Crouch.



## DECK TENNIS

### JUNIORS

Left to right, first row—Josie Sing, Ann Sexton, Bertha Vizcaya.

Second row—Nabuko Mitakuwa, Virginia Dick, Melba Jo Adams, Norma McDonald, Charlotte Soto.



## VOLLEYBALL

### JUNIORS

Left to right, first row—Virginia Dick, Bertha Vizcaya, Jo Ann Marin, Charlotte Soto.

Second row — Norma McDonald, Marian Crouch, Ann Sexton, Melba Jo Adams, Margie Mondo.



# OUR TENNIS TEAM

Showed what persistent practice coupled with skill can do. Under the direction of Coach Swain, the girls competed in a ladder tournament against each other in order to win places on the team. Then the squad turned to the task of playing other schools and made a creditable showing. At the end of the season, Coach Swain was proud of her girls and said for the record, "We've a real team—and the other schools know it!"



## TENNIS ACES

Left to Right—

MARY LOU PULLENZA, JO ANN MORRIS, SHIRLEEN ALLEN, PHYLLIS SNYDER, BETTY  
LOU BROWN, FLORENCE SLACK, PATSY GOODLOE.



# THESE GIRLS . . . THESE ATHLETES . . .

## DECK TENNIS

Left to right, first row—Ann Sexton, Bertha Vizcaya, Lillian Schurter, Earlene Smith, Akiko Kuhara.

Second row—Haruko Matsumoto, Betty Thomas, Helen Joy, Melba Jo Adams, Virginia Dick, Everal Shahan, Clara Matsumoto.



## VOLLEYBALL

Adams, Patsy Jarrell, Norma McDona'd, Charlotte Soto, Lucy Lawson, Jo Ann Morin, Ann Sexton, Bertha Vizcaya, Haruka Matsumoto.



## BASKETBALL

Left to right, first row—Bertha Vizcaya, Shirleen Allen, Jo Ann Morin.

Second Row—Norma Sexton, Melba Jo Adams, Norma McDonald.



# THESE ARE OUR ALL-STAR SQUADS



# SOFTBALL SNAPS . . .

Arlene Van Laar calmly looks one over even before Dorothy Manley lets fly.

Now Cherry Broach gets ready to lambast the ball. Mary Margaret Haulot's ready to catch it should Cherry miss.

Dorothy Manley swings hard at a low one and connects as catcher Cherry Broach seems surprised.

Dorothy Dillier sets out for first as she hits to the infield. It looks as if she'll overtake the ball.

Shirley Christy at first waits hopefully for someone to get the ball to her as Malita Cobb comes pounding up the first-base line.

. . . SNAPPY SOFTBALLERS

HERE AT GLENDALE HIGH  
WE BELIEVE STRONGLY IN

# ACTIVITIES

*AND THE PLEASURES,  
SKILLS, AND KNOWLEDGE  
GAINED BY PARTICIPATION*





Left to right, first row—Una Mae Newsome, Donna Bice, Shirleen Allen, Florence Slack, Lorraine Cloud, Hazel Smith. Second row—Patsy Goodloe, Haruko Matsumoto, Betty Thomas, Jane Murphy, Lois McDonald, M. A. McDonald, Betty Lou Brown. Third row—Charlotte Sato, Avelle Helam, Marian Norman, Lois Craig, Lolly Jones, Monda, Jo Ann Curtis, Kathryn Anderson. Fourth row—Melba Jo Adams, Virginia Olsen, Jessie Sing, Martha Clark, Takasui, Elizabeth Huerta, Marilyn Neukam, Lucille Clark.

WEEPING ON EACH OTHER'S SHOULDERS WHEN WE LOSE,

# THE PEP CLUB

STANDS SOLIDLY BEHIND ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## PEP CLUB OFFICERS

Shirleen Allen—President  
Lorraine Cloud—Vice-President  
Donna Bice—Secretary  
Florence Slack—Treasurer





## GUHS CHEER LEADERS

Virginia Dick  
Ann Sexton  
Patsy Rando'ph  
Marian Crouch



Organized in 1932 the Pep Club was immediately popular with all girls who wanted to promote school activities and provide organized support for sports. Today over seventy girls belong to this selfless group.

This year the club aided in the March of Dimes Drive, sponsored the Roundup Banquet for all athletes, held a dance, and aided various civic affairs.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Cyda Jean Swan and requires that all members maintain good scholastic standing.

Left to right, first row—Mary Jane Howard, Mildred Norman, Bertha Vizcaya, Nabuko Mitikawa, Ann Crouch, Marian Crouch, Patsy Randolph, Everal Shahan, Barbara Frost. Second row—Evelyn Woods, Betty Caldwell, Betty Cline, Betty Cline, Ann Newcomb, Georgia Mae Teters, Jackie DeBolt, Martha Hester, Mary Jane Bradford, Isabelle Pendergast, Lorra na Frost, Frances Hester, Mary Jane Bradford, Isabelle Pendergast, Lorra na Frost.



FOUNDED FOR PURPOSES OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, OUR

# GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

has completed ten successful years of helping girls earn letters. A point system allows credits in team games, individual sports, physical education grades, scholarship, and sportsmanship.

The council, made up of representatives chosen from each class, is the governing body of the club. Mrs. Swain is sponsor. Officers this year are Betty Lou Brown, president; Betty Thomas, vice-president; Melba Jo Adams, historian; Patsy Goodloe, recorder; Everal Shahan, treasurer, and Patsy Randolph, secretary.



## OFFICERS —

Betty Lou Brown, Betty Thomas, Melba Jo Adams, Patsy Goodloe, Everal Shahan, Mrs. Swain, Patsy Randolph

## COUNCIL

Left to right—Betty Thomas, Patsy Randolph, Everal Shahan, Melba Jo Adams, Betty Lou Brown, Pat Goodloe, Beverly Frost, Haruko Matsumoto, Mary Lou Pullenza, Barbara Frost, Lucy Lawson, Pat Ferrell, Jo Ann Ridgeway, Margie Mondo

This year the GAA was responsible for forming the first Letter Girls Club of GUHS. Other activities included a party and sports evening, a slumber party in the gym, a co-recreational volleyball tournament, and a dance.

#### COUNCIL—

Left to right—Evelyn Woods, Everal Shahan, Norma McDonald, Martha Sutter, Isabelle Pendergast, Pat Randolph, Boots Garrison, Shirleen Allen, Pat Shelton, Mrs. Imes

#### OFFICERS—

Mrs. Imes, sponsor; Martha Sutter, president; Norma McDonald, vice president; Isabelle Pendergast, secretary-treasurer



Dedicating itself to the noteworthy theme of "What Are Little Girls Made Of?" and to the welfare of every girl at Glendale Union High, the Girls' League has had an extremely busy school year. The organization, composed of all the girls in school, started off with the annual Student Mixer. Following this the club sponsored Co-Ed Week. Highlight of the year's activities was the state-wide convention held here with our girls as hostesses.

Other activities sponsored by this busy federation of girls were the Clash Dance, "Bobby Sox," a play, Every Girl's Banquet, Mothers-Daughters Tea, and numerous civic projects.

The Council, composed of the officers and two representatives from each class, is the governing body of the group. They make the plans for the various activities.

Glendale High can well be proud of its

## GIRLS' LEAGUE

IT'S A GOOD UNSELFISH ORGANIZATION





Officers, left to right, lower left picture—Marion Frock, secretary, Albert Vizcaya, vice-president, Sam Joy, reporter, John Kenley, treasurer, Eddie Hatton, president, Owen Allen, advisor

NOW, COME SEE OUR

# FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Devoting themselves to scholarship, leadership, supervised farm practice, cooperation, and community service, the Future Farmers, under the direction and guidance of Mr. Owen W. Allen, gain practical knowledge and experience in growing into the farm business.

Every member sets up and carries out a long time farming program, owns or controls his projects, keeps an accurate record of his enterprises, and carries on financial matters.

Activities in the line of recreation were numerous this year. The boys held an annual corn roast, a joint party with the F.H.A., a harvest dance, a father-son banquet, an outing, and sponsored a junior fair.

They're a good, useful bunch of boys, ready to help repair farm equipment and to aid in all community projects.



Striving to understand the art of homemaking and to prepare themselves for the thousand and one details that make up daily life, the Future Homemakers is a club consisting of well over sixty girls and is affiliated with the national organization.

At the end of a busy year, the girls had to their credit the "hosting" of the state convention of Future Homemakers, a box social, a share in the harvest dance, a hayrack ride, a Mother-Daughter Tea, the serving and preparing of the F.H.A. Banquet, initiations, and installation of officers.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pauline Heitmeyer, the

# FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA

HAVE ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR MARKED DOWN IN THE RECORDS.

Officers, left to right—Carnie Standiford, vice-president, Jackie DeBolt, president, Mrs. Heitmeyer, advisor, Lorraine Ray, Historian, Shirley Cooper, secretary-treasurer.



THESE ARE THE GIRLS WHO REALLY "SLAVE"—OUR

# LIBRARY AND OFFICE WORKERS

Filing in to be helpful during their free periods these girls devote themselves to helping the high school function smoothly. Their pleasant faces greet visitors with a smile and an attitude of cooperation virtually shines forth from them in the library and in the main office and in the attendance office of the Dean of Women.

They know their way around the school and they have the satisfaction of putting to good use their knowledge of filing, bookkeeping, library, and typing.



Left to right, first row—Boots Garrison, Virginia McClure, Colleen Hurst, Una Mae Newsome, Dorothy Wilson, Shirleen Allen

Second row—Phyllis Snyder, Barbara Gaines, Martha Sutter, Jean Mondo, Jane Murphy, Lucille Clarke

Working for Mrs. McGowan in the library are Barbara Gaines, Lucille Clarke, and Virginia McClure, for Mrs. Imes, Dean of Girls Virginia McClure, Una Mae Newsome, Dorothy Wilson, Shirleen Allen, Jane Murphy, and Charlotte Soto for Mrs. Menard in the attendance office Martha Sutter, Phyllis Snyder Colleen Hurst, and Boots Garrison, for Mrs. Thomas in the main office: Colleen Hurst and Jean Mondo.

Behold the mighty athletes! Striving hard, practicing, working, training, these boys have won the right to wear the coveted 'G' which denotes a superior athlete. Having earned their letters, they are then eligible for the Lettermen's Club, an organization dedicated to the furtherance of sports at Glendale High.

Officers, left to right—Arnold Ong, president; Emery Harper, vice president; Harold Fugate, secretary-treasurer; Keith Mayberry, Sgt-at-arms; Don Coppinger, food

Left to right, first row  
Milton Greer, Jerry McKnight, Jack Sing, Mike Eaglin.

Second row—Keith Mayberry, Emery Harper, Ed Casey, Don Coppinger, Richard Brooks, Norman Wilson, Dean Fier, Harold Fugate, Charley Sapien  
Third row—Arnold Ong, Sonny Harelson, Basilio Aja, Morrie Popoff, Don Phillips, Bill Newcomb, George Liby, Ben Jewell, and Lewis Hines



Under the sponsorship of Coach Walt Ruth, the club had one of its most active years. Numerous questions of policy were decided. During the football season, club members sold peanuts and programs. At the end of the year, new members were initiated and new officers elected.

This year there are 33 members in the group, all boys who have shown by their excellent ability that they are eligible to belong to.

# THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB

ONE OF GLENDALE'S OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATIONS

# OUR CARDINAL KING AND QUEEN . . .



MANUEL AJA

BOOTS GARRISON

Manuel and Boots were chosen by election as Cardinal King and Cardinal Queen for 1947, indicating that the student body considered them the two outstanding seniors in personality and ability to make and keep friends.

Manuel, ace athlete in football, basketball, and baseball, is student body president for this year.

Boots, as well as being Cardinal Queen, is an office assistant and editor of the 1947 Cardinal.



Runners-up in the election, still the tops in personality, these six boys and six girls—young men and ladies—were honored by the student body at the annual May Festival

Betty Lou Brown  
and  
Edward Casey



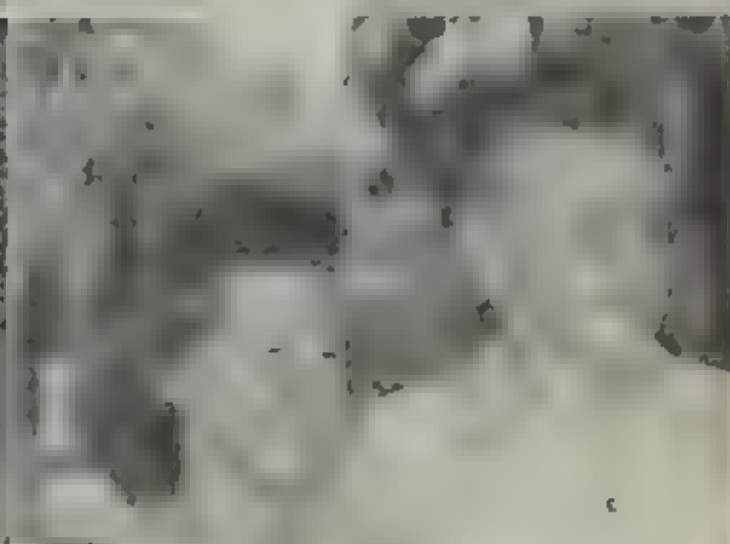
Bruce Shaw  
and  
Peggy Randolph



Don Hirdreth  
and  
Lorraine Cloud



Martha Sutter  
and  
Harold Carden



Shirleen Allen  
and  
Bil Robinson



Basilio Aia  
and  
Betty Thomas



... AND THEIR ATTENDANTS

## STRAINING TO MEET THE ALWAYS MENACING

# DEADLINE

the members of the journalism classes presented a new idea in newspaper publishing at Gendale High. The Cardinal Hi-Lights, under the sponsorship of Mr. Alvin H. Levin, was streamlined, enlarged, and modernized to such an extent that it won honorable mention in a state wide contest. The paper, published every two weeks, was awaited eagerly by both students and faculty members.

Pete Tolmachoff, Liban Schurter, C. L. Allen, Herb Surrent. Business Staff—Betty Jean Reece, Betty Lou Brown, Lorraine Cloud. And the entire second-hour journalism class.



Left—Editor Boots Garrison sells the first annual to Harold Fugate

Right—HI-LIGHTS girls' sports staff—Shirleen Allen, Patsy Goodloe Betty Thomas

Boys' Sports Staff—Manuel Aja, Morrie Popoff, and Pete Tolmachoff

And the entire fourth hour journalism class



UTILIZING A NEW SYSTEM OF PUBLISHING, THE

# YEARBOOK

staff was composed, save for Editor Boots Garrison, of members of the journalism classes who performed the thousand and one odd jobs that go into the making of an annual. There was no appointed staff as such, except Boots and Lorena Hedgpeth, Business Manager; the editor and the sponsor, Mr. Levin, merely called on members of the journalism classes whenever they were needed. And as you can see by the 1947 Cardinal they responded nobly. To all of them, THANKS! And a special note of recognition to Lillian Schurter, Charley Allen, Helen Joy, and Wayne Darby.

RE-ACTIVATED THIS YEAR, THE GUHS

# HI-Y CLUB

has dedicated itself to the purpose of creating, extending, and maintaining throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Active in sports, the club had a basketball team entered in the YMCA League in Phoenix. The organization helped raise money for the National Youth Fund to build new YMCA buildings and Hi-Y Camps in Europe.

The Gendale Hi-Y Club was led by two sets of officers this year. The organizing group, first half, was headed by Byard Falls, president, Wendell Crow, vice president, Ted Filer, secretary, and Bill Furrey, treasurer. The last half officers were Wendell Crow, president, Don Myers, vice-president, Ed Lewis, secretary, and Ted Filer, treasurer.



Officers, left to right—in front of Mr. Olsson, sponsor: Bill Furrey, organizational secretary; Byard Falls, org. president; Ted Filer, treasurer; Wendell Crow, president; Don Myers, vice-president; Ed Lewis, secretary.

Left to right, rear row, first—Pete Venable, Michael Yader, Ray Edwards, Bob Smith, Charles Nelson, Ken Van Loan, Junior Yancy, Ben Tibbetts, Billy Smith, Dennis McClellan, Jim Nelson, Jack Mitchell, Jay Phillips, Lee Mahan, Joe Phillips, Ted Filer, Richard Mabrey, Bill Furrey, Norman Hazzard, Tony Sanchez, Don Myers, Delmer Shaw, Morris Moorehead, Richard Stewart, Ed Lewis, Jerry Barker, Mr. Olsson, Bill Kalas, Buddy McDougall, Billy Joe Lowery, Richard Henderson, Dean Filer, Paul Denney, Jim Stewart.



CAST, left to right, top row—Seymour Ashley, Ed Lewis, Rosemarie Potter, Jo Ann Morin, Melba Jo Adams, Ann Sexton, Pat Randolph, Billy Williams, Dean Filer

Lower row—Elizabeth Huerta, Aldo Mancino, Gordon Read, Margie Mondo.

A scene from outdoor rehearsal of 'One Wild Night'



THE JUNIOR PLAY DIRECTED BY MR. McALLISTER,

## 'ONE WILD NIGHT',

held the theatrical spotlight by itself this year inasmuch as it was the only full length play produced. Presented in the auditorium on April 21, the production showed evidence of the director's skill for which Mr. McAllister is noted and played to a full house. Every cast member gave an excellent performance. The cast consisted of 17 players, as follows: Rodney Dodd, a healthy young man who thinks he is an invalid, played by Billy Williams; Henrietta, housekeeper, Margie Mondo; Jodwlow, incentive butler, Gordon Read; Aunt Myra Opal Dodd, Rodney's aunt, Rose Marie Potter; Charlotte Allen, aunt Myra's young companion, Jo Ann Morin; Dr. Bell, the family doctor, Seymour Ashley; Nurse Trent, Dr. Bell's assistant, Beverly Mouton; Ned Steerwell, a young self-made hero, Dean Filer; Doris Winthrop, pretty object of Ned's untiring attentions, Patsy Randolph; Hawkins, a moving-man, Don Giblin; Dicken, a moving-man, Ed Lewis; Maribelle, Doris' roommate, Ann Sexton; Mrs. Rooley, president of the Dexter School for Girls, Phyllis Snyder; Mrs. Batson, a public-spirited townslady, Melba Jo Adams; Jade Darnelli, a nightclub singer, Elizabeth Huerta; James Scorpio, the town's leading gangster, Aldo Mancino; Officer Brady, a policeman, Jack Pate.



Lower left—Three Stars—Mr Potter, Anna McMillan, Ed Lewis

Upper left—Band in Uniform

Upper right—Band Letters  
Billie Mae Douglas, Mary King, Jane Pate, Anna McMillan, Elinor Hooper, Barbara Frost, Ed Casey, Ed Lewis

Lower right—Girls' Chorus

LET'S GO HEAR

# THE BAND AND CHORUS

Launching into one of its most successful seasons, the band, under the direction of Mr. Ainslie C. Potter, was a source of pride for both students and faculty of GUHS. The group supported pep rallies, played at football and basketball games, marched in the rodeo parade, marched at the state fair, surprised the school with Christmas carols, and gave numerous concerts throughout the year. Highlight of the year's activities was the annual Spring Concert, combining both band and chorus, followed by the Valley Music Festival. Glendale played host to Peoria, Litchfield, Scottsdale at the latter event.

The chorus, joining with the band for several programs, notably the Spring Concert, was composed of 75 girls who showed ability and skill in handling intricate music.

## PERSONNEL OF BAND

Leonard Bice  
Edward Casey  
Shirley Cooper  
Jack Darby  
Billie Mae Douglas  
Barbara Frost  
Billy Furrey  
Ernest Gunnell  
Elinor Hooper  
Dorothy Hoover  
Billy Kalas

Mary King  
Billy Hyde  
Paul Hill  
Richard Mabrey  
Anna Gardner  
Leona Leonard  
Edward Lewis  
Jerry McKnight  
Anna McMillan  
Raymond Mabrey  
Mike Mukai

Douglas Okamoto  
Jane Pate  
Donna Pope  
Harold Porter  
Allen Porter  
Donald Porter  
Charles Roberts  
Faith Roder  
Beu'ah Steelman  
Jack Turner  
Kenneth Van Laar

Joan Wallace  
Sunny Wilson  
Carl Ison  
David Yogi  
Buddy McDougall  
Dennis McDougall  
Clifford Baker  
Melvin Nordyke  
Gerald Goure  
Ruth Melugin

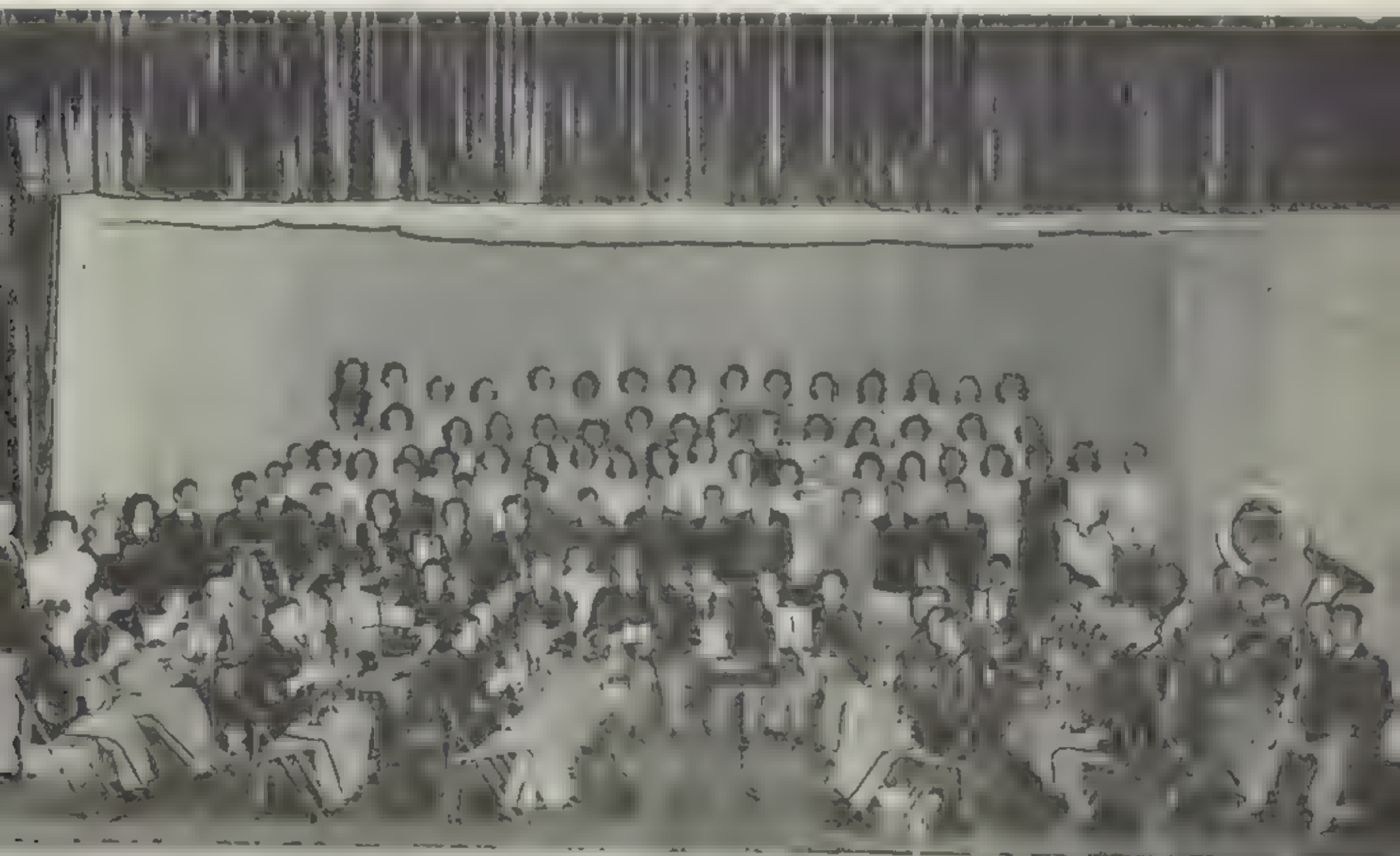
## PERSONNEL OF CHORUS

Fanny Atkinson  
Zona Avis  
Pat Bantum  
Marie Barker  
Eleanor Bedlion  
Janet Bennett  
Peggy Berry  
Martha Balcka  
Merle Calhoun  
Betty Carr  
Joyce DeVries  
Dean Ebner  
Jackie DeBolt  
Frieda Feltner  
Joan Foggy  
Anita Galindo  
Barbara Glimpse  
Fern Haskin

Mary Herrera  
Gerry Hourihan  
Norma Cotes  
Joan Hull  
Phyllis Johnson  
Sadie Johnson  
Berie Sue Lewis  
Betty Lively  
Dorothy Louder  
Dorothy MacLearn  
Anna McAllister  
Bessie McCrory  
Jo Ann Markwalder  
Wilma Martin  
Delores Martinez  
Ellen Maxwell  
Barbara Meinhold  
Marilyn Neukom  
Jean Northcross

Alicia Orta  
Isabell Pedergast  
Juanita Perkins  
Norma Pinkerton  
Rosemarie Potter  
Marcella Ramey  
Lorraine Ray  
Daphine Reynolds  
Mary Riaza  
Maudine Robertson  
Jo Ann Schlosser  
Imogene Sexton  
Mae Shamblee  
Mary Simmons  
Dorothy Smith  
Donna Taylor  
Laverne Vandever  
Adavern Waas  
Barbara Wode

Ernestine Ware  
Patsy Warren  
Evelyn Woods  
Joyce Edgeworth  
Peggy Joss  
Joan Hughes  
Dorothy Johnson  
Betty Lou Shodd  
Dale Loney  
Roy Loney  
Aldo Mancino  
Maynard McKeekin  
Richard Whirley  
Sylvester Mace  
Alvie Yates  
Leonard Jackson  
Denny Jones  
Robert Mitchell





A GROUP OF HIGH-STEPPIN' YOUNG LADIES, THESE

# DRUM MAJORETTES

Organized by Louise Cromwell and throwing themselves with complete spirit into the intricacies of their art, the drum majorettes cut a neat figure through school activities this year.

At football games the majorettes distinguished themselves with trick marching formations. Their brilliant red and gold uniforms added color to any event in which they participated.

Sponsored later in the year by Mrs. Swain, the group started out on their own and wound up by being one of the brightest spots of the Glendale Rodeo Parade.

Doris Dill, Louise Cromwell, Gerry Judd

Discussion with sponsor Swain



First row, left to right — Virginia Pedgo, Louise Cromwell, Jean McClure

Second Row — Billie Scott, Doris Dill, Clarence Riley, Dorothy Beaver

Third row — Wilma Martin, Gerry Hourihan, Mae Shamblee, Gerry Judd.

Fourth row—Barbara Woodward, Martha Diller, Norma Bennett, Mary Ann Vase.



Advanced, left to right—Beverly Moulton, Betty Owens, Elinor Hooper, Jean McClure, Jackie DeBolt, Mary Jane Ewers, Martha Nelson, Frances Thompson, Billie Sowers, Lois Craig, Martha Diller, Virginia McClure, Lolly Jones, Vena Adams

Beginners, left to right—Mary Herrera, Alice Herrera, Frances Soto, Judy Stengler, Phyllis Johnson, Betty Rowland

Officers, left to right—Louise Craig, vice-president, Lolly Jones, secretary - treasurer, Lois Craig, president



A SIMPLE CASE OF BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS, THIS

## A CABALLO RIDING CLUB

The club, organized this year, is sponsored by the local Amvets and instructed by Mrs. Vena Adams, a GUHS graduate. Fifteen of the best equestriennes in the group rode in the Glendale Rodeo Parade this year.

There are two classes of riders in the club, beginners and advanced. The advanced class rides on the third Saturday of each month and the beginners on the fourth Saturday. The monthly meeting is held on the third Friday of each month.

Officers of the A Caballo Club this year were Lois Craig, president, Louise Craig, vice-president, Lolly Jones, secretary treasurer, and Beverly Moulton, publicity director.



HI-LIGHTS FLOAT IN THE  
GLENDALE RODEO

Left  
ANN NEARLY CHOKES AS  
MEI BA CALMLY LOOKS ON

Right  
TRIO REHEARSES FOR HI-  
LIGHTS ASSEMBLY

Left  
A GLEAM ON NORMA'S  
HAIR, THE CAR, AND EM-  
ERY'S TEETH

MR. SCOTT GOING TO THE  
POST OFFICE — WRONG  
WAY!

SCHOOL ISN'T ALWAYS WORK, IS IT?

AND HERE, FOR YOU TO REMEMBER, IS . . .

# Happy Holiday Season To Everyone



## HI-LIGHTS



### Christmas Edition



Volume XVI

## Dance Tonight Is Sponsored By Hi-Lights

The first dance in what the newspaper staff hopes will be an annual series will be held tonight at the Civic Center under the auspices of Cardinal Hi-Lights. The dance will start immediately after tonight's basketball game with A.

Theme of the affair which will feature the music of Fats Domino and her orchestra will be journalism and a surprise in store in the way of decorations for those who attend.

The dance will be open to the students of Glendale Union High School. Admission is free. All students are allowed to come. Proceeds of the evening will be for the benefit of the school paper.

The dance has been approved by the Student Council and the Mothers' Recreation Club will be Mr. Tammen and Mr. Levin.

## Annual Portraits Completed

Cardinal Hi-Lights, the annual yearbook of Glendale Union High School, has been approved by the Student Council and the Mothers' Recreation Club will be Mr. Tammen and Mr. Levin.

The yearbook will be taken immediately after the completion of the annual portraits.

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## GAA HIGH POINT AWARDS ARE WON BY SCHURTER, THOMAS

The Glendale Athletic Association (GAA) has announced the winners of the high point awards for the year. Fred Schurter and Thomas Thomas were the winners.

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The Staff of Hi-Lights wishes everyone A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

## Tucson Boys' Choir Effects Quick Costume Changes In Program Given December 7 In GUHS Auditorium

By Jane Murphy  
Dressed in white capes and blue skirts with white collars and blue bows the Tucson Boys' Choir opened its concert here December 7.

The choir, directed by Mr. J. K. Logan, sang "Pole Pole Pole" by F. K. Logan, "Erie Canal", an early American work song, and "Czechoslovakian".

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## CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES START WITH ASSEMBLY TODAY

Chorus, Choral Reading Are Highlights of Program; Will Be Repeated On Sunday

The second annual Christmas Vespers will be presented by the GUHS Girls Chorus and Speech classes at the First Baptist Church Sunday, December 22, at 7:00 o'clock.

The program will open with an organ prelude by Ellen Wendell and a group of carols sung by Janet Bennett. Following this will be a choral reading "The Christmas Story," directed by Mrs. Lala, speech instructor, and familiar Christmas carols sung by the chorus.

The second part of the program will open with the Pastoral Epiphany from Handel's Messiah.

The program will be repeated on Sunday, December 23, at 3 P. M. at the First Baptist Church for the benefit of par-

Featuring a chorus of 75 voices singing Christmas carols, the Christmas Assembly to be held today at GUHS will be under the joint direction of Mrs. Lala and Mr. Potter.

The songs will be followed by another chorus of equal size giving a choral reading of the Nativity from the Bible.

All students in the program are to carry red books and pom-poms. The girls will be dressed in white and the boys in dark suits.

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# OUR SCHOOL PAPER, THE CARDINAL

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CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, December 20, 1946

## As We See It

### The Assembly Situation Rises To Confront Us

Although there has been no official announcement at the time of writing it is rumored about the school that our assemblies are due for some drastic changes. The reason as stated by the teachers and members of the Assembly Committee is that the students are not conducting themselves as it is believed they should while attending assemblies.

One of the suggestions offered as a remedy for this situation is that all assemblies including pep assemblies should be discontinued. It is easy to see the effect this idea would have on the morale and school spirit of the students.

Another suggestion is that all students, regardless of their classification, be seated in alphabetical order. The objection to this idea is that conflicts might possibly arise between students of the different classes and that there aren't enough seats in the auditorium to do this.

One other suggestion is that the students should no longer have the privilege of sitting where they choose. They should attend the assemblies in a group consisting of the members of the class they have immediately before assemblies. Furthermore, the teacher of the class will be required to take roll, and any student absent will have to secure an excuse before he will be admitted to the next assembly program. The obvious objection to this plan is that it would be very burdensome and annoying to the teachers and students. Another objection is that if students were absent during an assembly they would have to carry around their excuses for a week or more until there was another assembly. In other words the assemblies would be reminders to the students of their grammar school days when they marched from room to room under the watchful eye of their teachers.

It has been observed that most of the students are very much against all of the proposed solutions to this situation. It has also been pointed out that most students, outside of those few who are on the various councils and committees, know very little about what is going on around the campus. This was proven by the fact that very few have any idea that anything was being planned in connection with it. It was also learned that many of the students also have many sound and sincere ideas concerning this problem.

Among other things it was suggested by one student that those who don't enjoy the assemblies and would rather not attend them should be permitted to go to study hall, which would be kept open for them. Another idea suggested by many was that the situation be made public before the entire student body. By doing this everyone would know about the problem and it is believed that there would be much more co-operation and we would be able to have bigger and better assemblies.

C. L. Allen

### A Christmas Greeting On Behalf of the Faculty

It is seldom that someone as adviser sticks his nose into the editorial columns of a newspaper, but, on the invitation of the staff and speaking in behalf of the faculty we want to wish all of the students the happiest of Christmases and New Years.

I could give you the old caddy about reeling up over the holidays for increased effort next year but I won't. You just go ahead and enjoy yourselves, relax and have a good time. You've worked hard if you've been true to yourself, pretty hard for almost four months. These seventeen days will help relieve the tension that comes with constant application.

If you've been foolish enough to loaf these past months, however, here's an opportunity to do a little leisurely 'loving' and catch up with your work—a sort of resolution to do better time, practically applied.

At any rate, whether you relax or work a little, have a good one. May the New Year bring you happiness.

—A. H. Levin



What? Christmas here already?!

### Fireballs

BY BYARD



By Byard Falls

Byard Falls was born in Santa Rita, New Mexico, December 11, 1929. Whatever possessed his parents to bring him to Arizona is a mystery.

Byard is a very bright boy. No one knows, but it is generally thought the reason he stays in bed until after the sun is up is the sun can come up.

It could be a proven fact that he never ditches or gets into trouble, but it isn't. Mr. Levin is his favorite teacher and probably his favorite subject.

Byard is a very bright boy. No one knows, but it is generally thought the reason he stays in bed until after the sun is up is the sun can come up.

When people see him at school the polite ones just smile, but there are still those who laugh out loud, and also those who ask him why he stays in bed.

name "Fireballs," and people he never has seen before who walk by and say, "Hello Fireballs."

Byard's favorite song is one that he sings just once a year. It is "School's out, School's out, teacher let the little ones out."

He is also a very good natured boy. He can take almost any joke for him or against him. He even went to the extent of taking the part of a dumbbell at one of the school assemblies.

You will see him anywhere you see a certain sophomore girl. His hobby is keeping her in a good mood.

The school man awake one day and found his wife had had a very nice night. He said to her, "You're a good one."

the cook "Mary, come to the front of the stairs quick!" "What is it?" she cried. "Don't boil but one egg for breakfast," said the Scotchman.

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Gardenias to the girls who received honors at the G.A.A. meeting.

Gardenias each to Lillian Schurter and Betty Thomas for

earning the honor pin, which is the highest award in G.A.A.

Garlic to the person who gave Pete T. his black eye.

Gardenias to our boys who have A-Stage.

Garlic to the assembly regimen.

Gardenias to Madeline Verplank for painting the two pictures for the Home Ec. Department.

Garlic to those who have started celebrating their Christmas vacation early and insist on ditching.

Gardenias to the people who pick up the papers on the lawn and garlic to those who don't.

Gardenias to Santa Claus.

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## The Inquiring Reporter

What do you want for Christmas?

**Freshmen**  
Barbara Wade—Oh! a man  
Norman Cater—A million red suckers  
Warren Cuppinger—A set of tinny toys, so my big brother can play with 'em  
Steve Kirvan—I wanna lecture

**Key Berry**—A shoulder so I can rest my weary head  
Alvin Yates—A voice like Alvin Mancino

**Sophomores**  
Lonnie Woods—A set of heels for my shoes  
Dorothy Hoover—Nothing what do you want?  
Joanna Newcomb—A date with a certain junior  
Jan Bennett—I want to know the truth about something very important

**Juniors**  
Avalon Hellen—I wanna see Santa Clause and I wanna converse ble  
George Liby—A dol. that says 'Daddy'

**Edna Scott**—A great big doll with big blue eyes  
Jack Flue—I've got all I want  
Aldo

**Seniors**  
Louise Craig—A big panda to keep my little panda company.  
Jill Gabriel—A rag doll with black braids  
Katherine Anderson—A braun.  
Barbara McAdams—the secret of getting dates.

**Mr. Coghlan**  
Colleen Hurst—A big black and white panda bear  
M. . . . . pretty legs like Fred S. skull  
Shirley Stark—A salesman  
Weldon Kerns—A book on how to make a date with a girl  
Adavert Wess—A wanna know how Santa lands with a sleigh in Arizona  
Dick Arnold—To be specific, it's terrific  
Maggie Tueds—A plane so I won't be late to home Ec every day  
Miscellaneous:  
Legrand Lomb—Tricycle  
Mike Eaglin—A small girl but not so wide  
Martha Nelson—Just a date  
Don Hudreth—Five hundred for my right arm and four brunettes for my left arm. Also some up-stick remover  
Munuel Aja—Date with a certain girl  
Boots Garrison—Dimples like Bussby  
Donald Phillips—Blond, perox



**FRESHMAN DREAM BOY**  
Hair — Ted Hilar  
Eyes — Jay & Joe Phillips  
Smile — Joe Phillips  
Teeth — Jay Phillips  
Physique — Lee Mahann  
Shoulders — Jerry Barker  
Personality — Johnnie Warfel  
Romance — Alvin Baker  
Dancer — Johnnie Warfel

**FRESHMAN DREAM GIRL**  
Hair — Barbara Stomper  
Eyes — Billy Jean Gibson  
Smile — Jackie Allen  
Teeth — Mervil Hutchison  
Figure — Patsy Shelton  
Legs — Jackie Allen  
Braun — Beverly Frost  
Personality — Jackie Allen  
Dancer — Jackie Allen

Jim Woods—  
Tenta—A 46 Mercury  
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Garet—A new set of  
Tun. Ed—A new pipe  
Mrs. Menard—Everyone to quit being tardy and a kitchen sink  
Patsy Randolph—Legs like Donald Phillips  
Charley Nelson—A good looking girl about as high  
Peggy Randolph—Indesible lipstick, really wants know why?  
Bill Tyrode—'46 two-toned maroon convertible with the back

I full of blonda.  
Pete Tolmachoff—Pair of glasses  
Miss Swath—A real good one  
Lola Craig—Legs like Don Hudreth.  
Basilio Aja—I wish Santa would bring my rings back.

## Faculty tells . . . How They Earned Their First Dollar

Mrs. Clardy—A gold Indian bead work

Mrs. Thomas—I was a baby

Mrs. Swain—Driving a tractor

Mr. Stanley—Mowing grass

Mr. Kowars—Someone gave me a 2 by 4 ice truck and I took Grandmother's ice from her ice box and sold it to all her neighbors. When she found out I got a licking

Miss Smith—Took care of some small children

Mr. Ashe—Feeding cattle or herding goats in West Texas

Mr. Grooms—Carrying water for a paving gang

Mr. Ruth—Drove a hay stacker

Mr. Olson—

Mrs. Himmeyer—

Mrs. Menard—My father gave me a dollar on quit sitting on my feet

Mr. Scott—My father gave me a pig and I raised it and sold it

Mr. Crouch—Selling Christmas trees

Mr. Aron—Raising cattle

Mr. Goghlan—Doing oil paintings in Canada

Mrs. Gilmore—Waiting in a car

Miss Dewese—Sorting papers for tops in a glass factory

Mrs. Davies—It's very vague but I think it was when I went away to Normal School and took care of children for room rent

Mr. Potter—By feeding and watering some chickens for a neighbor

Mr. Brannon—By selling eggs

Mrs. McGowan—Doing speech work

## 'SILENT NIGHT' CAROL IS OLD FAVORITE

on December 24 18 c

The parish priest, who was Father Josef Mahr wrote a poem in the honor of Christmas Eve (Which is the most holy of all nights to the German people). He gave his poem to the church of saint, Franz Gruber, who was inspired by the simple beauty of the poem and composed a melody for the words in a few hours. It was decided to use the new hymn at the Christmas service that eve.

All was well until it was discovered that evening the organ was out of commission. So the people of Abendorf heard the new hymn for the first time sung as a vocal duet with a guitar accompaniment. Father Mahr sang the tenor lead and Franz Gruber sang bass and played the guitar. From this humble beginning "Silent Night" has become the foremost Christmas carol of the world.

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CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, December 20, 1946

From the

## SIDELINES

By Terms

In a poll by the Sports Department of the Cardinal High Lights for the 1946 All American team judged on past performances, two players, Davis and Bonchard of Army, All American last year, were chosen as co-captains of this year's team.

The backfield has Luack of Notre Dame at quarter back, Trippi of Georgia and Davis of Army at half back, and Bonchard of Army at full back.

The line consists of Baldwin of U.C.L.A. and Bechtel of Texas at ends, Connor of Notre Dame and Arning of Ohio State at tackles. The guards are Eastman of Rice and Agass of Illinois. Scott of Navy is at center.

### All State Team

A first and second string All State team was selected from the poll. The first string team was composed of the following players:

The backfield has Dawson of Douglas and White of Mesa, half backs, Carey of Tucson, fullback, and Manuel Aja of Glendale at center.

The line is led by Mayberry of Phoenix and La. white of Douglas at ends. Tackles are Armstrong of Mesa and Penny of Yuma. Carey of Glendale and Hammer of Phoenix Union are at guards, and La. white of Douglas is at center.

### Second String

The second team consists of Livingston of Yuma at quarter back, Campbell of Prescott and Shell of Coconino, halfbacks, and Kerton of Phoenix Union at fullback.

The line has Popoff of Phoenix at ends, Jacob of Tucson and Pomeroy of Mesa, tackles, and Robinson of Glendale is at center.

### Selectors

All members of the H. Light's Sports Staff—Manuel Aja, Walter Kerns, Pete Tolmarchoff, and Little Popoff—participated in the poll. Selection of the All-American backfield was relatively easy, what with Davis, Bonchard, Luack, and Trippi having been All American last year, so outstanding were they.

Selection of the All American line was rather difficult and the selectors tried to avoid being influenced by publicity stunts of the various colleges who had consistently "plugged" their boys all year.

### Picking 'Em Out

The All State picks differed slightly from the teams chosen by the Phoenix and Tucson newspapers. Trying hard to be impartial, the sports staff still could not see how the team would be complete without Ong at guard.

In addition to the selection of All American and All State teams, the H. Light's also chose a "New" amazing showing against Army in a spectacular battle which ended with the Naval Academy almost pulling what would have been the upset of the century.

## End of the Season



Manuel Aja lowers his head and plows away through St. Mary's territory in the final game of the season. Glendale won easily, 27-0, the victory at St. Mary's by a score of 27-0. This is Manuel's last year on the football squad and the St. Mary's game was his last conference battle. Manuel also starred in the North-South clash.

## NORTH UPSETS SOUTH, 7 TO 6, AT TEMPE

An all-around team of North players was better than the South in the final game of the season at Tempe.

The line was the key in the game with the North's line being a more balanced unit than the South's.

The South's offensive was in a conservative fashion, a kick by Lee Carey quick kicked on the third down to the North 15, catching them by surprise. After failing to make a first and ten, Aja kicked out on the 46. A pass brought the South back to the line.

White broke the tie with a run to the 20.

The South's defense was better than the North's in the second half.

After the fourth down failed to bring a kick and recovery on the South 10, the North took over at the beginning of the second half. After the fourth down failed to

recovering the ball and driving it back past the mid-field strip. Aja kicked to the South twenty. Three plays later Carey fumbled and Bill Hammer recovered with Aja. Hammer was carrying the ball when he was tackled by the North's line. He made a beautiful pass to Aja in the end zone. Aja then made a perfect

kickoff set up another drive for the North, when Hammer recovered the ball, after the South's line had failed to

he forty yard line. The Aja and Hamilton advancing the ball to the fifteen yard line, a series of passes offed their chance for another touchdown, after a 25 yard pass to O'Brien failed to

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## Method of Selecting North-South Players Limits Each Team To Three Eligible Footballers

The selection of players for the North-South game, three players were selected from Glendale. Manuel Aja, All State half back, Keith Mayberry, end, and Don Coppinger, tackle, received the highest votes of the coaches from the Cards eligible players.

In order to give a player from a small school an opportunity to

have the usually fast-paced junior forwards under the Lorraine Cloud was high point scorer for the seniors with four points.

In the freshman-sophomore game, Barbara Frost led the sophomores to a 14 to 8 victory over the freshmen by scoring 8 points. Billie Jean Gilson was a high scorer for the freshmen.

Stark Goudloe and Mattie to each scored 2 points to defeat the sophomores 8-3 in the sophomore contest. The sophomores' points were made by three free throws.

The juniors defeated the sophomores, 23 to 8, led by Merba Ju Adams, junior forward, who only played the last half of the game, with 12 points. The half time score was 6 to 5 in favor of the juniors.

to select the North or South players, the North-South game has been set as a rule. Many deserving players have been kept out of the game although they may have received more votes than players from other schools.

This rule has affected several schools as it has the Glendale players, Arnold Ong, guard, an All State selection in the Arizona Daily Star, and a star performer all seasons was eliminated from the contest. Emery Harper, a hard driving running and kicking fullback and a first class center, one of the best line backers in the state were also affected by this rule.

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CARDINAL HIGHLIGHTS

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## Girl's SPORTS

By Goodloe

The Girls' P. E. Class tournament got off to a hot start with a 21-21 tie between Adams' fifth hour class champs and Robinson's fourth hour champs. Adams led the scoring with 19 points. Robinson was second highest with 12 points. In the play off, fourth hour defeated fifth hour by one basket.

Barbara Frost's third hour team fell to Avarado's second hour team 20 to 12. Avarado and Avila both on the second hour team tied for high point honors with 10 points each. However, McDonald, playing guard for the second hour team crew was the outstanding player of the game.

This tournament will continue for at least two more weeks and anything can happen.

### Football

We told you we would and we are

Bright and early Monday morning the Girls' P. E. classes, under the direction of Mrs. Smith, dashed out through the

of girl's touch football. A touch girl's touch football differs greatly from boys football, there are many similarities and through playing in the P. E. classes, girls should come to have a better understanding of boys football games.

### Show Ability

So far the girls seem to have developed the technique of passing until we expect some of the girls to substitute for Aja. And if the boys want to see something flashy, come out and watch the fifth hour sprinters.

All the classes are pretty good at single reverses, double reverses, quarter back sneaks, and end runs. You should see Shirley Ann's quarter back play. Sometime in the near future the girls hope to put on a football game for the entire school.

### HE

## Corn

The water and the donkey a pair of water and a pair of beer, which would be drink?"

"The water," came a woman's voice from the front row.

"And why would he take the water?" asked the lecturer.

"Because he's stupid," came a man's voice from the rear.

"So you desire to be my son-in-law?"

"Heck, no! But if I marry your daughter I don't see how I can get out of it!"

A garlic or liguberger cheese sandwich is two pieces of bread in bad company.

Barber looking at young man's sleek hair: "Do you want it cut or just change the oil?"

Two soldiers lost their way. Said one: "We must be in a cemetery. How do you know?"

"What's his name?"

"Some guy named Miles from Fresno."

## BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SPLIT SEASON SO FAR THIS YEAR

### Yuma Game

The Tucson Badgers trounced the Glendale Cardinals 40 to 17 in a basketball game played at Tucson, December 8, before an overflowing crowd of 2500. The game was the first for Tucson and the second for Glendale.

The game started out as a defensive duel and at the end of the first quarter Tucson led 4 to 2. In the second quarter with the Badger height and Smith, Badger forward, going wild, the Badgers took a good lead by getting most of the rebounds. The score at the half was 21 to 7.

In the last quarter the Cards changed their defense and held the Badgers to eight points, but that wasn't enough for the Cards. Scoring honors went to Smith, Badger forward, with 18 points.

### Nogales Game

The Cards, after losing to Tucson, traveled to Nogales, where they defeated the Apaches 30 to 28. The teams were evenly matched, with Glendale having a little advantage in height. Once the Cardinals took the lead, they were

Led by Johnny Flores, forward, the Cardinals had a 15 to 12 lead at the half. Flores was high point man with a total of 8. Aja and Mayberry did not play because of the North-South game.

### Mesa Game

The Cards traveled to Mesa Friday to play the third conference game of the season. The Jackrabbits were in top form and edged the local team out in the last half by a score of 35 to 20.

The Rabbits took the lead from the start and kept it until the final whistle. Although Mesa led by 12 points at the half, the Cards came out fighting and climbed to within 3 points at one time. In the last minute, the Jackrabbits scored a field goal and a free throw to make the breach to 6 points.

Manuel Aja was the game's high scorer with 13 points.

## Harvest Dance Given In Gym: Frost and Dosh Reign

The Harvest Dance, sponsored annually by the Home Ec. and FFA Clubs, was held Friday night, Dec. 8, 1946, in the gym. The dance was given in honor of the Harvest King and Queen, Bobby Dosh and Barbara Frost, who were crowned by last year's regents, Ann Sexton and Bill Robinson, following a Grand March led by Bobby and Barbara and their attendants.

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The Glendale Cardinals won their second game of the season on the Criminal floor December 14, romping to a lop-sided 33-20 triumph over the Yuma Criminals. The Yuma team was regarded as a fine team when they outclassed the G.L.S. Bend team. The Cardinals could muster only a 12-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The halftime margin favored the Cardinals 24-16 and by the end of the third period the Cards were coasting along with a 40-25 advantage.

Glendale steadily added to its lead throughout the 4th quarter and finished with a 23 point advantage. Coach John Whetver used all of the 9 players he had suited out for the game.

Johnnie Flores led the Cards scoring parade with 13 points, while Manuel Aja, All-State forward, was second with 12. Coy and Ellis led the losers with 10 points each.

## Aja, Mayberry Make Republic All-State

Glendale placed two players on the Republic All-State selection, based on a poll of high school coaches and representatives of the University of Arizona and the two state colleges.

Manuel Aja repeated his last year's performance, and Aja

Headington as the coaches' choice backfield.

Keith Mayberry, lanky six foot, two inch, 185 pound end, was chosen All-State opposite Carlos Lillywhite of Douglas, de-

which kept him out of play until half of the schedule had passed. Mayberry's performance in the North and South game re-

Arnold Ong, guard, and Manuel Aja, halfback, made the All-State team in the Arizona Daily Star, a similar poll made in Tucson. Keith Mayberry was placed on the second string.

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Mike is noted for his cheerful grin and genial disposition. While he doesn't exactly burn up a classroom, he's still well-liked by all his teachers.

This year Mike, whose real name, by the way, is Raymond, was elected president of the sophomore class.

## WALTER RUTH GUIDES NORTH TO VICTORY

By Manuel Aja, Jr.

Coach Walt Ruth of Glendale was chosen head coach of the North team, in a poll made by coaches from other schools in the northern part of the state. Coach Homer Brown of Jerome was his assistant, Coach Giescke, Glendale's line coach who has worked with Coach Ruth the past year, was chosen as another assistant.

Coach Ruth was selected for the fine showing his teams made the past two years. This is Coach Ruth's second year of coaching and his team has beaten the best teams in the state. Glendale beat the defending champions, Tucson Badgers, on their own field by the biggest score they have been beaten by this year. Then in the North and South game his team was picked to lose by twenty-seven points but he brought up a bunch of green players to the highest spirit a group of boys could have, winning 7-6.

Coach Giescke worked with the line and got them charging so hard that they pushed the South line all over the field. With a hard charging line and a squad of hard running backs Coach Ruth's team gained one of the

biggest upsets in football by beating the favored South.

There were boys from all parts of the state playing together and they said that they learned more from Coach Ruth in a week than they did in four years. They said Ruth had a good system. The system he uses is the Notre Dame box lots of power and blocking is needed. Many boys said that they thought Coach Ruth was the best coach they have seen in their high school years.

Walt Ruth was assistant coach at the North and South last year.

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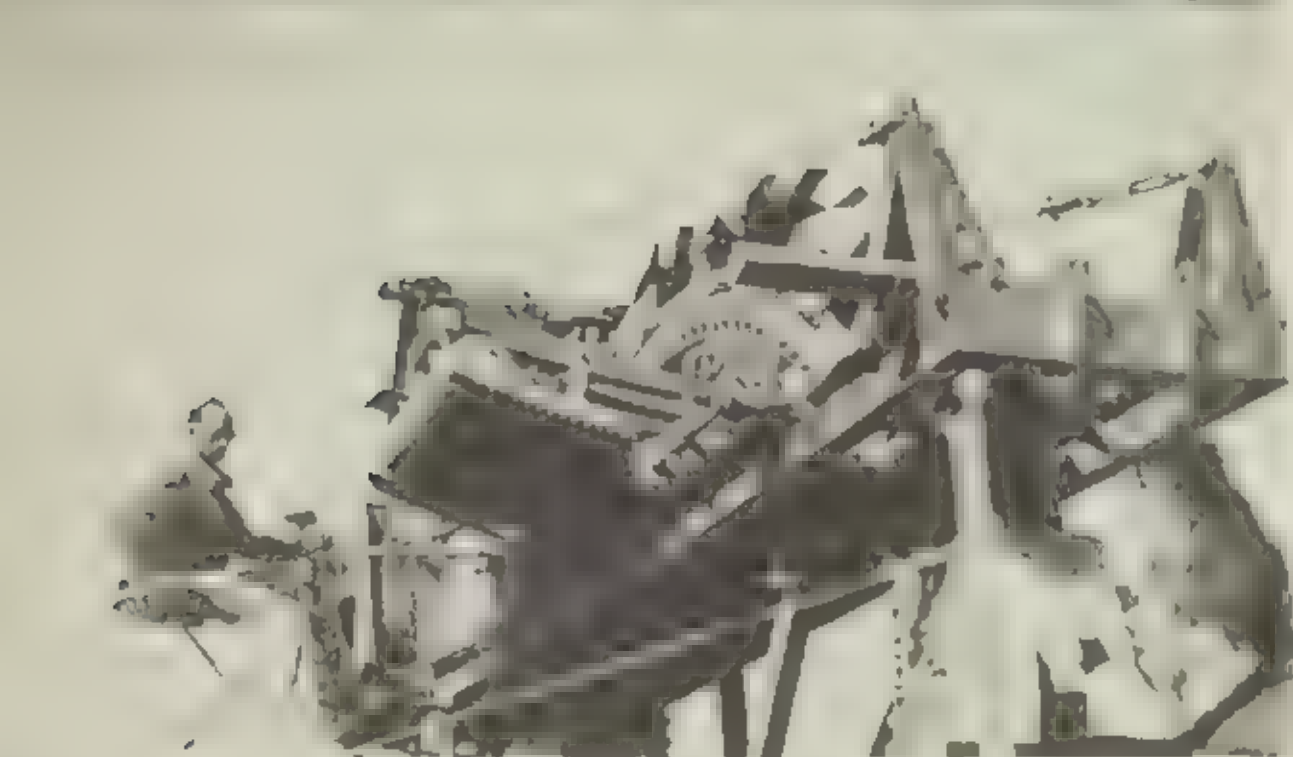


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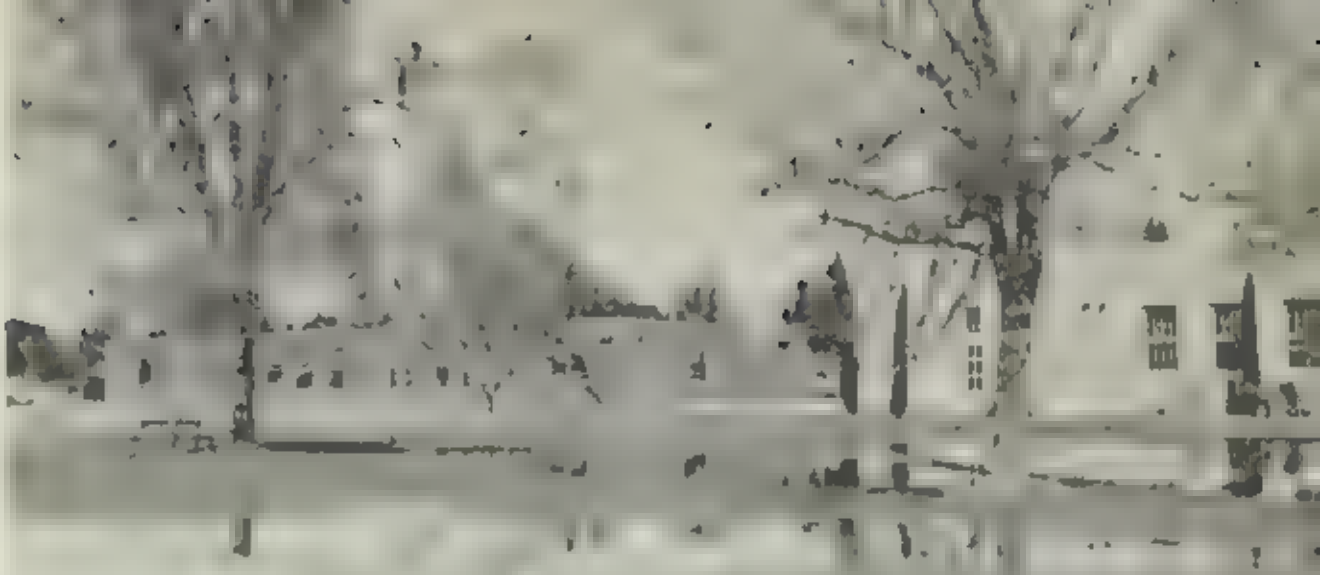


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